

# THE POST-CRESCENT

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## Residents of Selma Afraid; Tension Mounts

### People Wait for Passions to Erupt In Violent Acts

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The grim spectre of racial unrest stalks through the wide tree-lined streets and riverbanks of this uneasy city. The people of Selma are afraid. They have watched simmering passions finally explode into violence in one bloody encounter between civil rights marchers and state and county police.

They are fearful of another.

The mobilization of hundreds

of restless Negroes for another

attempted 50-mile protest hike to Montgomery just two days

after Sunday's outbreak left little

time for tensions and tem-

pers to subside.

**Freedom Songs**

From the Negro community

came a swelling chorus of

"freedom" songs and a renewed

determination to continue the

civil rights struggle.

But with them came mur-

mer threats of reprisals for

despite the constant appeals for

non-violence from Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. and other Ne-

gro leaders.

The litter of broken glass and

bricks hurled at sheriff's depu-

ties in the wake of Sunday's

clash and the threats heard here

and there in doorways gave evi-

dence of what one civil rights

leader, James Webb, called

"the natural desire of these peo-

ple to retaliate."

**Rights Leaders**

But civil rights leaders em-

phasized again and again their

policy of passive resistance.

There was increasing unrest

also among the white residents

of this century-old city farmed

throughout the south for its Civil

War landmarks.

White bystanders gathered

along the four-lane highway and

cheered lustily while club-

swinging state troopers charged

into the marching throng of Ne-

groes Sunday and drove them

back with tear gas.

Still, in the seven weeks of

almost constant Negro demon-

strations for equal voting rights

and a spreading boycott of

white merchants, there has

been no open clash between the

races in Selma, only between

the first U.S. ground combat

units to take to the field in the

Viet Nam war.

I Company of the 3rd Marine

Battalion provided close security

for Marine engineers re-

pairing three miles of road to

the top of the hill. A large force

of Marines and Hawk antiair-

craft missiles soon will be dug

in on top.

**No Contact**

There was no contact with the

Viet Cong as the Marines

marched off the airbase and today

moved along a muddy road bor-

dered with lush rice paddies to

the 1,950-foot hill. Vietnamese

rangers were stationed in the

surrounding area for outer secu-

rity.

The Marines' move was the

first they made off the base and as undersecretary of state

since first elements of the two

Marine battalions began landing treasury since January 1951.

In this Viet Cong-infested area

Speculation has centered on

the first of the two Marine bat-

tallions.

He has served 12 years in gov-

ernment — as an ambassador.

Arriving with the Marines

were several Marine helicopters

which flew ashore from a car-

rier off the coast.

U. S. Air Force and Navy jets

patrolled the skies to meet any

Communist response to the

landing of the two Marine bat-

tallions. An air strike was or-

dered against a herd of 20 ele-

phants sighted 12 miles north-

west of Da Nang. Military offici-

als felt the Viet Cong might be

using the lumbering beasts to

haul arms for an attack on the

base.

In Washington, U.S. officials

considered whether to authorize

the powerful 7th Fleet to con-

centrate on intercepting the

movement of arms and men by

boat from Communist North

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# AHS Rooters Celebrate a Victory

Tuesday, March 9, 1965 The Post-Crescent A10



Mike McCollum, a Member of this year's unbeaten Jayvee squad, smiled as he made the victory sign at the Den Friday evening. At right, drinking a soda to the team's tournament future, are Shawn O'Brien and Thomas Keane. Below, cheerleaders Barbara Klitzke, Linda Welsch and Carol Klitzke continue the support they gave the team at the game.



Jumping for Joy is Appleton High School student Pamela Monson, who joined her friends at the Y Den for a Friday evening victory celebration. Below, students settled down to dancing and talk as the Yorks entertained. Appleton plays Menasha High School this evening at Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



## Knit Trends Expand In Spring Collections

Outstanding as always — and now pervading every sphere spring revolves around the greater texture interest even more so — knits develop of fashion, knits appear in authentic, crochet look, the two- new ways for this spring of '65 underfashions. Loungewear, way nylon knit stretch and the fashion newsmakers, are no- while at the same time follow-suits, coats, dresses and sep-long look in knitted sweaters — where so delightful as in knits, ing and expanding their classic arates. Out of all these fields, so long, a sweater sometimes Two-piece dresses in natural or the primary knit news for extends itself all the way to the man made double knits, two- themes

knit go-togethers of every kind. Linen blends move into the combine to make this a delightful spring knit picture prominently ful, versatile spring in fashion. Generally, while woven fabrics With the ladylike mood in the are trending toward more flat-ascendancy, spring knits re- ness and smoothness, naturally-spond by taking on many smooth knits are taking on feminine details.



The Effect of This Crisp black and white plaid wool knit suit is that of a line design. It's from the spring collection of Feder-Trocosa of Paris. The bold plaid suit has a slim skirt and tailored jacket bound in solid. The binding is repeated at the four pockets, notched revers and collar, front closing and sleeves. The buttons are of black leather.

## Registrations Open For Diocesan Camp

OSHKOSH — Camp Teka, operating a girls' camp It witha on Loon Lake, Shawano, accepts reservations for Diocesan is being readied for the coming summer girls until April 1. After season and will celebrate its that time girls from any area 40th year of operation. They are accommodated. The camp camp is sponsored by the Greening season is from June 20 to Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Aug. 14. Women and is open to girls Mrs. Anthony Skarvan, Green of all faiths between the ages of 8 to 16, is the camp director seven and 16 years.

Activities include water May Wedding sports, tennis, archery, riding, Planned by arts and crafts, athletics and dramatics. Spiritual, as well as Engaged Pair recreational development is a part of the program, with daily mass offered by the Rev. P. N. Butler, O. Praem, chaplain.

The camp is on the south shore of Loon Lake. There are 40 acres of grounds. The main lodge houses an assembly hall, dining room, library and kitchen. The cabins are large and the bath house is modern.

Only One The Diocesan Council, in is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. sponsoring the camp, feels this is an important part of its They will be married May 1 community service. It is at the St. James Episcopal Church, only council in the country Milwaukee.

## Sewing School 1 Day Only

Thursday, March 11 — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
at Livingston Sewing Machine Sales & Service

Solve your sewing problems! Let Edith and Edgar Lombard, Swiss Factory demonstrators, show you what you can do with a Modern ELNA Sewing Machine!

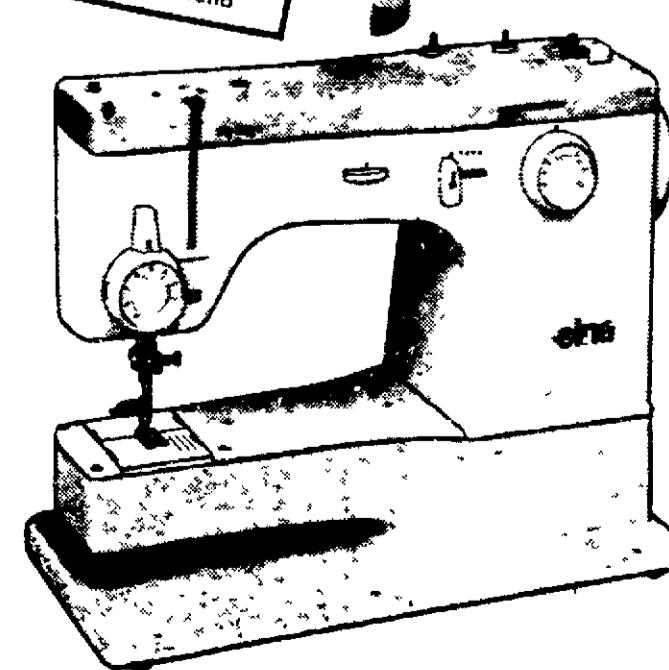
If you sew you will want to attend this demonstration! ELNA owners, bring your friends.

**SPECIAL PRICES**  
on ALL Sewing Machines  
for this day only!!

Used Singer Portable . . . 9.95  
Other Used Machines . . . 5.00 up

*Livingston's*

Sewing Machine Sales & Service **elna**  
408 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
Same Address for Over 35 Years — RE 3-7585



# Istener Has to be Interested

Are you an understanding, accessible listener? This is essential for good communication both within the family and outside, according to Vicki Wilkinson, family living specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Communication is a two way process that involves speaking and listening. Its purpose is to bring people to clear mutual understanding. We need to communicate in all our dealings with people — with husband or wife, children, friends, neighbors, business associates and others.

Good communication doesn't just happen, it takes time. Listening and listening well, is perhaps the most important communication element, especially in today's busy world. Everyone at one time or another has probably known and appreciated a really good listener.

The art of listening has several requirements. The listener should give sympathetic and friendly attention.

A person with a problem needs to be comfortable and to know that what he says will remain confidential. Tension may be lessened if he and the listener are working together on something while they talk. This is one argument in favor of parent-child activities — for example mother and daughter washing dishes.

A good listener is truly interested in the speaker. His sense of humor is frequently an asset. But he doesn't judge or pounce on those who talk to him. Parents especially should remember this when children want to be heard out.

**Reorganizes Thoughts**  
The troubled individual would prefer not to hear a lot of talk from a supposed listener. Don't try to console him by telling of others whose problems are far worse than his. If it appears that outside help would offer the best solution suggest an appropriate source. Often, though, just satisfying talk will be enough to help him reorganize his thoughts.

Don't be too busy to listen. If you are involved with something when children come around, why not suggest a definite later time to talk it over. And expressing pride and confidence in children helps avoid barriers to communication.

The adult-teen communication situation needn't be difficult if parents really listen and try to understand the youngster's point of view. Communication established in childhood will really pay off at this time.



For a matinee performance at the music center, or an afternoon tea musical, wear this charming cotton matelasse dress. It features a wide scoop neckline with a low scoop back and is cut on slimming princess lines. An accent bow, in matching matelasse, forms the hair ornament.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Think, Then Speak

This story about woman-talk was passed on to me by a male friend, who just returned from Ireland. He was walking down a country lane with an elderly Irishman, when they came to a garden where a woman sat knitting. The Irishman gave a nod of approval and remarked,

"I like to see a woman knit. It gives her somethin' to think about while she's talkin'."

I could not help smiling at the tale, but it was a wry smile. So many of us are guilty of unthinking chatter. It's what drives the male contingent into a huddle at social gatherings.

This is not to imply that small talk has no place on the social scene. On the contrary, it can act as a launching pad for interesting topics. As an instance, you would capture the ears of sportsmen in a group long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

### Swiss Cheese Plant Philodendron Cousin

If you've grown the ever-present philodendrons, you can certainly make a success of their larger cousin, the Swiss cheese plant or monstera with its interesting cut and holed ber."

She would never make flat, opinionated statements, particularly if she were unsure of her leaves. Its culture is just the facts. She would listen longer than she would hold the floor. She would be ready to toss in a new subject when a lull or argument brewed.

She would never dwell on her pet topic, but lead into a discussion of another's. In short, she would never be guilty of a wagging tongue, the ever-present threat to feminine persuasion.

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, *Winning Manners*. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You-The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points,

etc.

Just Arrived

Beautiful

Life-Like Permanent

SPRING FLOWERS

New Shipment!

10c Value ..... 9c

19c Value ..... 17c

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39c Value ..... 33c

59c Value ..... 43c

Latex Rubber Base

Paint ..... Gal. \$2.85

Sparkle Paint ..... Qt. \$2.79

Paint Covers ..... 25c

Paint Pans ..... 39c

Paint Rollers ..... 47c

NO LIMIT!

Stuffed 28" Clown Doll — Value \$2.00 .98c

Stuffed 28"

Colorful Bunny — Value \$2.00 .98c



## Make this 3-day test!

New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full.

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using . . . to help reduce pain and discomfort.

2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vasoconstrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.

3. Helps relieve embarrassing itch. M.P.O.'s medica-

tion is homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.

4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.

5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for refund. Available in stainlessointment or suppositories at drug counters.



## 'Waste Space' Titled Grandeur of Architecture

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Johnson's view from the 37th de Wolfe award presented Monday night by the New York building he designed is breathtaking in scope, disappointing in taste of interior Designers.

The award cited Johnson for his "unprecedented contribution to the life, look and enjoyment of New York City as exemplified by the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair, the Seagram Building, (where his office is), Asia House and the gardens and new additions to the Museum of Modern Arts."

Then a wry smile flits over the ascetic face of the lean and elegant master builder who some have called the most controversial architect of our

times. He says: "New York hasn't any good buildings, but it is exciting because there's such a diversity. The part that's boring is out in the suburbs."

Johnson, 58, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but he started architecture late.

In the 15 years or so that he has been building monumental edifices, he has also acquired a

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## Miss Johnson, Fiance Plan Fall Wedding

WITTENBERG — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Lois Johnson, 201 N. Durkee St., Appleton, and Marlin Fiestadt. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, route 1, Wittenberg. Mr. Fiestadt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour.

The bride-elect is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiance is with Kurz and Root Co., Appleton.

Peckham Photo  
Miss Johnson

## Betrothal of Miss Bartel Announced

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel, route 1, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rogene, to Lloyd Patoka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patoka, route 2, Weyauwega.

Miss Bartel is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiance is with Strey's Star Dairy, Weyauwega.

His greatest loathing he reserves for buildings that are "slide-rule boxes for maximum return of rent."

An April 24 wedding is planned.

To him the space around a building is a vital part of the engagement of their daughter, Rogene, to Lloyd Patoka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patoka, route 2, Weyauwega.

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# Yes we now have bananas

*...right in the same  
package with the world's  
best-liked Corn Flakes*



© 1965 by Kellogg Company

The one and only Durante—in his own inimitable style—sings you good news about the one and only Kellogg's Corn Flakes with Instant Bananas.

Now at your grocer's get the latest breakfast development from Kellogg's—the world's favorite Corn Flakes with instant bananas right in the same package. The same deep, crisp corn flavor you've always enjoyed in Kellogg's Corn Flakes—plus the convenience of having "just ripe" bananas ready-sliced and nestling in the flakes to add a special flavor all their own. Your whole family will be glad you picked up a package. You will, won't you?



Instant bananas—always "just ripe" for you to enjoy—pour from the package, right along with your Corn Flakes.



Pour on milk or cream. In a matter of seconds your bowl of cereal is ready to enjoy with real tasty slices of banana.

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES with instant BANANAS



**Fifty Feet of Guardrail**, six wooden posts and four metal posts were sheared off shortly before 1 p.m. today when a cheese truck driven by Edward Huebner Jr., route 2, Neenah, went out of control on U. S. 41 and plunged down an embankment at Outagamie County Trunk BB near the Winnebago County line. Huebner, who suffered back injuries, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

bankment at Outagamie County Trunk BB near the Winnebago County line. Huebner, who suffered back injuries, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## AEA Union Forming

### Teachers' Organization Requests Exclusive Bargaining Authority

Official designation of the Charles W. Cook, the new Appleton Education Association president, and Edward C. Gol (AEA) as the exclusive bargaining agent, field consultant of the delegating agent for all non-administrative teachers in the Appleton (WEA). The delegation requested the executive council of the Appleton Board of Education Monday night.

Recognition as a bargaining agent would give the association a union status.

The request was presented by a delegation including Kenneth Johnston, who resigned Monday as president of the AEA.

### C. W. Cook New Head of Teachers' Unit

**Takes Over AEA  
Post Formerly Held  
By Kenneth Johnston**

Charles W. Cook, 1313 W. Taylor St., dean of boys at Appleton Senior High School for the last nine years, Monday was named president of the Appleton

could be recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

If the board approves the request, action will become effective in 60 days unless objections are filed. In case of objections the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) would order elections to determine the bargaining agent. Teachers would vote on some Wisconsin districts for the whether they wanted the AEA to represent them. Some other organization as representative.

The Appleton Men's Teachers Association was used as a formation of such a utility by interested municipalities. At most, those laws would require only slight amendment, which

should not be difficult to achieve in the legislature. The local representatives were told.

The local officials showed

their interest in the tentative

proposal by turning out in good

numbers, but their discussion

was largely confined to interro-

gation of the state government

experts about the technical

problems that might be involved

in the creation of such a

metropolitan water district, and

turn to Page 3, Col. 3

**AFT Local**

At no time was the American

Federation of Teachers suggest-

ed as a possible bargaining

representative. Some teachers

have indicated interest in forming

an AFT local. The AEA

claims all, but perhaps 25

teachers are members of the

action not be delayed too long.

The delegation explained that

under state statute the AEA

could petition the WERB

directly for an election to

represent the majority of

teachers in the school system.

turn to Page 3, Col. 3

**Good Arguments**

However, Roy Whitney indi-

cated the group had some

pretty good arguments to up-

hold its request and urged that

the action not be delayed too long.

The delegation explained that

the request or takes no action, the

AEA could petition the WERB

directly for an election to

represent the majority of

teachers in the school system.

turn to Page 3, Col. 3

**Spring Closing Planned for One-Teacher Rural School**

### 26 Red Star Pupils to be Sent to Johnston; Huntley Crowded

Closing of the Red Star School would complicate the School, now operating with one problem rather than ease it. teacher and 26 pupils, at the The parochial school apparently end of the school year was won't handle as many students authorized by the Appleton Board of Education Monday about "100 to our problem." At night. The pupils will be transported to Johnston School.

At the same time that the board decided to close the former rural school on the youngsters or the boundaries, overcrowding in schools along the northern fringe was broached by William H. Spears, school superintendent.

The problem is particularly pertinent at Huntley School, although the same situation exists at Lincoln School. Hunt Education Association (AEA) by law has an anticipated enrollment of 841 pupils next year, indicating a need for 27 teaching Kenneth Johnston.

Johnston, 1518 E. Lindbergh St., principal at Wilson Junior stations now with four improvements. He submitted his viced in other rooms, a maximum resignation at the council meeting of 23.

To New Junior High whether supervisory personnel Approximately 55 intermediate who are AEA members would ate 2 students live in the area of be permitted to enter negotiations with the Board of Education and for personal reasons. They can be transferred to He has served as president of the the junior high temporarily but last 10 months after previously that still leaves two stations serving as welfare chairman, a short.

member of the executive council James N. Retson, elementary for three years and a curriculum coordinator, said he member of the social committee and Richard F. Haas, Huntley during his five years in the School principal, are preparing a spot map showing the resi-

Cook has served as vice president of each intermediate 3 president of the AEA since last pupil in an effort to determine May and previously served a what can be done.

"The problem only can get worse," commented board member Charles B. Buchanan. Spears indicated that the opening of St. Thomas More Catholic

Assemblymen Harold Froehl analysis — Proportions and of Appleton and David Distortions." He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Xavier High School present a similar measure earlier in the term, but dropped the bill.

Dr. McCall's appearance was in favor of the Senate bill, postponed from Feb. 23 because Daylight saving time in Wisconsin starts April 25.

The Operations of the county board were explained by chairman Alvin Fulcer of Kimberly to high school students during Monday's Student Government Day at the courthouse. Standing, from

left, are Don Vander Langenberg, Seymour; Tom Wilson, Xavier, and Cindy Nelson, Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Committee to Investigate Lake Michigan Water Plan

### Officials From Fox Valley, Eastern Wisconsin Consider Creating Common Utility

**Madison** — A committee of local officials representing Fox River Valley and eastern Wisconsin localities will be formed to consult with the State Board of Health in further exploration of the wisdom of turning to Lake Michigan to supply the municipal water needs of the area.

Nearly 50 representatives of those communities, representing nearly half a million residents in one of the rapidly growing districts of the state. Monday informally agreed to nominate members of such a committee which also will work with the Public Service Commission, the State Department of Resource Development and other interested state agencies.

The proposal came from O. J. Muegge, sanitary engineer for the State Board of Health. Emphasizing that they have which is concerned about the not explored the subject in depth, the state men said a Lake Michigan pumping station, with filtration equipment, transmission mains and other facilities.

He said the board foresees more severe supply problems in future decades.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

### Outagamie's Board Revamp Rejected

#### Rural Bloc Solid in Opposition

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proponents of a county government reorganization plan received a stunning defeat Monday afternoon when their proposal was overwhelmingly rejected on a 33 to 18 Outagamie County Board vote.

The defeat was a rejection of the county board's 11-man committee proposal for setting up an executive branch, reducing the number of county board committees from 11 to 6 and upgrading the position of business administrator to executive secretary of the executive committee.

Opposition to the resolution primarily followed rural lines (see insert), with the exception of a group of Appleton supervisors including Mark Catlin Jr. (Appleton 7).

**Catlin Objects**

Catlin was outspoken in his criticism of the portion of the bill which combined committee responsibility and reduced the number of standing board committees to six.

Other supervisors opposed the bill because they opposed the method of the formation of the executive committee which would be made up of the chairmen of the six standing committees; because they felt the board should await action of county government setup proposals in the State Legislature, or because they felt the new executive secretary's job would be "too powerful."

Urging a "yes" vote on the resolution, Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4) said, "County boards are under constant attack for their do-nothing attitude. Reapportionment isn't the only thing that is going to

students to \$7.25 annually was Buckstaff of the Buckstaff Co., the only thing that is going to

give us better government, man himself is important.

"The fact that county government setup functions at all is due to its master, the state.

"What this new committee system would do," Kloes said, "is to make us think more about county government and we can only maintain home rule

Board members Mrs. George Munro, Roy Whitney and Sager voted for the purchase with administrative than legislative:

Charles Buchanan passing because of personal acquaintanceships and Mrs. Walter Heil so we can take action and abstaining Victor Sunnicht and negating some of the state's John A. Schneider were not at the meeting.

"Passage of this resolution would mean a better-informed school current events account furnishing, and the administration was for the low bid.

Board members Mrs. George Munro, Roy Whitney and Sager voted for the purchase with administrative than legislative:

Charles Buchanan passing because of personal acquaintanceships and Mrs. Walter Heil so we can take action and abstaining Victor Sunnicht and negating some of the state's John A. Schneider were not at the meeting.

The vocational school was granted permission to use the parking area of James Madison School for its summer behind-the-wheel driving course.

Catlin's claim that more recreation groups for wood instead of doing things piecemeal.

"If you defeat this resolution in its entirety," he said, "we will be back where we started and that means going no place."

Supv. Elvin Conrad (Town of Beloit), who also is the state assemblyman from the county's third district, said, "This kind of thing has gone on before. In the past I've voted for some things that I'm 100 per cent ashamed of I'm not going to let that happen again."

"I predict," Conrad said, "that happen again."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

### St. Norbert Loses, 87-69, In Tourney

Truck Rolls Off U. S. 41, Down 10-Foot Embankment

A 19-year-old rural Neenah truck driver received back injuries shortly before 1 p.m. when the truck he was driving on U. S. 41 went out of control, sheared off about 50 feet of guardrail and plunged down a 10-foot embankment near Outagamie County Trunk BB.

Edward Huebner, Jr. route 2, Neenah, is being treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for back injuries. State patrol and county police investigating the accident said the youth's father is demolishing Winston-Salem State of North Carolina to come from behind and defeat the Green Knights 87-69 in the first round of the NAIA Basketball Tournament.

Huebner, driving south on 41 apparently skidded onto the shoulder of the road and sheared off six wooden posts. He was alone in the truck cab.

Auditorium and lecture room seating was awarded to Valley School Supply on its low bid of \$792.40. Stage furnishings contract was awarded to Mid-West Scenic and Stage Equipment Co. Milwaukee on a low bid of \$1,817. An additional middle curtain was purchased for \$176.

The total is well under the original estimate of \$2,300.

Library equipment will be Town of Winston-Salem, according to Walter Techlin, town clerk. Good at 53-2.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Stay in Rentals?

Book rental fees for seventh and eighth grades formerly were \$5.40 while ninth grade fees

formerly were \$5.60. However,

cause of personal acquaintanceships and Mrs. Walter Heil so we can take action and abstaining Victor Sunnicht and negating some of the state's John A. Schneider were not at the meeting.

The lighting is being

done by Bonnie bers suggested the administration

Wudtke. The lighting is being

done by Tom Ashenbrenner

texts out of operating budgets

Stay in Rentals?

Do we want to stay in the

Sunday performance will rental business?" Kenneth Sag

er questioned William Spears,

figures prepared by William R.

March 18 and 19 performances

school superintendent, pointed

Knuth, director of business at 8.15 p.m. There are no out providing free texts would

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at the Valley Pharmacy.

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# Board Reorganization Plan Soundly Rejected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"that we're headed for a commission form of government. It would be run by the board chairman and five or six committee chairmen."

Sup. George Greisch (Appleton)

For county reorganization—Supvs. John N. Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton 17), Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5), John Dietz (Appleton 13), Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18), Peter Farrell (Town of Kaukauna), George Greisch (Appleton 3), Donald Hoh (Combined Locks), Arthur Hoolihan (Appleton 11), Andrew Jimos (Appleton 21), Merritt T. Kavanaugh (Kaukauna 1), Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4), Arthur Lecker (Grand Chute), Patrick Mares (Appleton 19), Alvin Sasman (Town of Black Creek), John Schreiter (Appleton 6), Joseph Weyers (Freedom) and Alvin Fulcer (Kimberly).

Against county reorganization—Supvs. Frank Appleton (Appleton 5), Norman Austin (Oneida), Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2), John Bartz (Appleton 11), Norman Beyer (Appleton 20), Cecil Carpenter (Maine), Mark Catlin (Appleton 7), Ervin Conrad (Bovina), Emil Diestler (Hortonville), Ivan Dunbar (Seymour 1), Al C. Fischer (Appleton 15), Walter Fredericks (New London 3), I. A. Grunwald (Black Creek), Patrick Heenan (Appleton 8), John Heidemann (Buchanan), Norman Helms (Town of Seymour), Orval Jens (Center), Theodore Jens (Appleton 16), Walter Kilian (Maple Creek), Waldemar Klein (Appleton 14), George Kroes (Vandenbrouck), Walter Laedike (Liberty), Clarence L. Miller (Appleton 9), George F. Miller (Appleton 9), George F. Miller (Shiocton), Glenn Pelton (Appleton 12), Edward Peotter (Osborn), Stanley Perkins (Dale), A. C. Remley (Appleton 10), Chris Roepcke (Cicero), Emmett Root (Ellington), Gerhard Ruhsam (Hortonville), Rudolph Sprer (Greenville), and Matt J. Verfurth (Kaukauna 3).

Not voting—Chris Peeters (Deer Creek); absent; Paul Kostka (Little Chute), Joseph McClone (Bear Creek) and J. W. Weyenberg (Kaukauna 2).

ton 3) admonished the plan's foes for "failing to see the light. The basic structure of this plan is to have six, solid working

## 65 OR OVER?

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Student Government Day was observed at the Appleton courthouse Monday sponsored by the Outagamie County American Legion Council. From left are Michael Buhman, Hortonville; Mrs. Rich-

## Speaker at WSU-O Says Spirit Matters

Lecture Sets Theme  
For Month-Long  
Panorama of Arts

OSHKOSH — "It's the spirit

that matters not matter" was between Lake Winnebago and established as the theme of the Lake Michigan and between Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and State 23 at a cost of \$50 million.

Double Pumpage

Sir Tyrone Guthrie in what was billed as the event's keynote address at Civic Auditorium.

Such a plant could produce

100,000,000 gallons of water a

day, or about twice the peak

heights of the theatrical world

Under the plan as visualized,

pointed out that culture is not a

localities joining the district

thing apart but is an inescapable

intregal of human nature.

pendent local distribution sys-

tem operate their own local

have their cultures, he said, utilities, and charge their own

explaining that culture is what rates, as under present ar-

one does for or with the world, rangements.

Forecasting the possibility of

Some of the Valley municipal-

a cycle that would place the

ties have had water supply

rich United States and "the problems recently, others have

thriving Midwest" in an eco-had them during recent years,

onomic ebb tide similar to that and others can confidently an-

which has caught his native

Ireland and all of Europe. In future, the conference discus-

Tyrone urged his listeners to

sions indicated.

The City of Fond du Lac

recently invested substantial

sums in the provision of new

bered for.

Currently, he said, the United

States is turning its riches and

Robert McManus said his ad-

ditions into channels

ministration is interested in a

that merely exchange communi-

long-range solution of supply

ties rather than ideas.

He a district basis, nevertheless,

argued that each person is a

General pledges of interest in

vessel through which culture is the cooperative supply idea

transmitted to posterity and came from several other munici-

pal leaders.

Determine Cost

One of the first problems of

the planning committee, it was

evident here, will be to nail

down probably costs of water

from a Lake Michigan in-take

station as a means of persuad-

ing local governments to be-

come actively interested in the

cooperative district plan.

Much of the discussion here

turned on the comparatively

high cost estimates provided by

Cesario Stravinski, chief of the

division of public water supplies

of the state health department.

Stravinski emphasized, however,

that he has not studied the

matter intensively and that his

figures were largely specula-

tive.

But Stravinski's speculations

indicated that the costs of a

cooperative Lake Michigan sup-

ply might be more than \$200 per

million gallons, which is higher

than the production costs of

many of the municipalities in

their present systems. It was

noted that Menasha now is

providing water at a cost of \$65

a million gallons.

More Security

But others said such figures

are not especially relevant

because the quality of present

supplies varies, as does the

degree of treatment provided or

the store room off the kitchen

closed the establishment about 3

required, existing plants will

be what police believe were

erected by Police Officer John

when they are enlarged because

three men, Police Sgt. John Bellin in a routine check of the

construction costs are rapidly

increasing, and because many

men were still visible in the snow of the localities now do not have

and police theorize the car seen

about a half hour earlier would

Faust, 1424 Rath Lane, told the

police later that he noticed a

burglary was

as it was snowing and

late model Chevrolet parked in

tracks left earlier would have

the vicinity when he looked out been covered.

of his front window at 4:55 a.m. Entry to the building was

When he looked again at 5 a.m., gained through a door at the

the car was gone. Police are rear. The safe was peeled open.

looking for the light-colored car. The burglars were unable to get

believed to be the vehicle used the top portion of the two-

in the burglary.

The Johnson Restaurant, lo amount of money, if any, in the

located at 1921 Omro Road, unopened section was not dis-

opened for business last Wed-

closed.

Q. How can you be certain of getting

the "keep-filled" delivery you need

to be sure of having the heat you want, when-

ever you want it?

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weather...to schedule delivery so you have

more when you need it. Yes, dependable "keep-

filled" service is

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# World Population Mushrooms as Food Production Becomes Limited

**Editor's Note** — People are billion will be in the poor, pre-  
living longer, but throughout the dominantly nonwhite countries, the world the means to feed a grow-  
ing population is diminishing. Rich America is in no imme-  
diate danger from its population explosion. But the following second of five articles outlines the phenomenon of the world's population growth in terms of the world's ability to feed its people.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Mankind has achieved a measure of death control, and the world's food problem becomes more critical every day. The crisis is today, experts say. To avert catastrophe a relatively few years hence will require huge increases in food slower than the world average.

By 1975

Since 1959, world agricultural production has managed to keep up with the annual 2 per cent world population growth, but no more than keep up. There is little margin left, and where the need is greatest, the expansion of food production has been inefficiently used.

Man has learned to control death through medicines and modern technology. Disasters no longer take tolls as heavy as to keep pace with present sub-world population growth. Thus, man is room for the prospective 15 million, which will be there by 1980 unless a birth control campaign which has been instituted faster just to stay in one place, in Japan applies a brake.

But world food production has, if the situation is to improve, failed to keep pace with the real world will need, in reality.

sufficient population increase 50 per cent more food in a decade.

Japan intensively cultivates the little land it has and gets enormous yields through efficient methods. India's land is inefficiently used.

Experts estimate that by 1975

Yet Japan is concerned about zooming population. It has increased in food production just creased 22 million since the end of the past. Man even has sistence levels. Thus, man is room for the prospective 15 million, which will be there by 1980 unless a birth control cam-

achieved a balance of terror like Wonderland's Alice on her lion more which will be there by which is holding major war in treadmill, running faster and faster just to stay in one place, in Japan applies a brake.

Red China

No figures are available for what has been happening in Communist China. It has had some improvement in production but not enough, probably, to keep step with population growth. Elsewhere in the East, food production has lagged.

Evidently Peking is concerned. It has called in Japanese family planning experts to examine the problem, an un-

Marxist Step. But China can see the light ahead only if her population stays at a level which can be sustained by her re-

sources.

Chinese agriculture is hard pressed to keep step with population increases even now. In lean years of natural disaster, there were reports of famine.

China has looked hungrily at other people's land, including

the light ahead only if her population stays at a level which can be sustained by her re-

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## Sales a Good Future If You're Good at It

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Go into business for yourself. ... earn \$10,000 a year part-time, ... up to \$50,000 a year full time, ... no experience necessary."

These are the tantalizing lures being dangled before millions of potential door-to-door salesmen and women today, and you well may be considering responding.

Already, there are more than 15 million men and women who are earning part or all of their income selling goods and services ranging from animal feeds to mutual funds. Already, there are an estimated 3,000 direct selling companies in the U.S. grossing a record \$3 billion a year.

**Basic Points**

What's more, the field is set for you to earn as a direct salesman or woman today? What are the basic points you should know about the business? Who should and who should not attempt direct selling?

From the National Association of Direct Selling Companies in Winona, Minn., top association

in the field, come these realistic answers for you:

— Earnings. Typically, you can expect to earn \$30 a week in commissions from part-time selling. If you work full time and have luck, you'll average \$100 or more a week. If you're willing to put in a hard six-day week, you well may earn \$200 — or about \$10,000 a year. A dogged minority of "born" salesmen manage to pull down as much as \$35,000 annually.

Women, who represent nearly half of all direct sellers today, earn at least as much as men do. A recent NADSC survey shows, and the typical part-time college student salesman carrying a normal academic load makes about \$25 a week.

— Advantages. You're in the business for yourself and can set your own work load and time schedule. You need no capital to start (and, incidentally, beware of the company that asks you to make a big investment in sales equipment before you begin). You need no experience. You can get in and out of this business quickly — as many do.

— Cautions. These are not so obvious. If you're thinking of accepting the lures, weigh with on part-time selling jobs to utmost care the following main requirements:

1. You must really like schoolteachers and seasonal selling and really like dealing with workers are looking to direct selling to keep them working most important.

2. Your chances are best if around the calendar.

Okay then — how much can you are the open, friendly type

(3) You do not, though, have to be brash and aggressive. Plain politeness has far more sales appeal than fast talk.

(4) You cannot afford to be easily discouraged. As a salesman, you'll face countless "I don't want any" retorts. You must not take them personally if you want to keep your balance and sense of humor.

(5) You must be willing to work hard for a decent return and to put in plenty of weekends and overtime. Any individual who has made a success of direct selling will testify that it's hard labor.

(6) Cardinal rule of all is that you should not put your faith in direct selling as a career until you have tried it and had an opportunity to judge your own potential.

There are many people," warns the NADSC, "who couldn't sell a \$5 bill for \$1. Direct selling is a good way to go broke if you're not suited for it."

Door-to-door selling is unquestionably a way to build a small business, to earn money part or full time to supplement your family income or your retirement pension. But ask yourself, and be honest with yourself, do you measure up to the requirements demanded?

### Lawrence University Receives \$1,500 Grant For Scholarship Fund

Lawrence University has received a \$1,500 grant from the Texaco Aid to Education program, which will be added to the scholarship fund according to President Curtis W. Tarr.

Texaco's support to higher education was established in 1956, and takes several forms — a direct scholarship program for 300 students, either at the undergraduate or graduate level at 80 colleges and universities and annual unrestricted grants to 150 colleges and universities. Lawrence's award falls in the latter category. In addition, grants are made for projects of particular importance to the company.

**Youthful Musician  
Unplugged, Undone**

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — The "Knight Riders," a youthful rock 'n' roll group, were blasted into a tune Saturday night when a woman stomped up to 1963. Under the new law, it is no longer necessary that a dependent be domiciled in the State of Wisconsin to be claimed as a year-old guitarist, unplugging him from the wall socket and paver leading him out by the ear.

### Second in Series

## Changes in State Income Tax Laws Discussed by Expert

This is the second in a series of 12 articles written by a Wisconsin income tax authority concerning the problems of the Wisconsin income taxpayer.

The series, with questions and answers, is based on typical cases performed in Wisconsin. If anticipated that the old law

from day to day in his practice as a certified public accountant.

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY

For the Associated Press

Certain important changes were made to the Wisconsin income tax laws which are applicable for years beginning after Dec. 31, 1963. Wisconsin newspapers recently carried a report that a large percentage

was \$3,000 or less. He will not qualify for property tax relief.

Question: I purchased a small retail store and installed new fixtures during 1964. May I use the declining balance method or the sum of the years digits method of depreciating the store fixtures and cash regis-

ter?

Answer: Yes. Your acquisition after Dec. 31, 1963, makes this Civil Rights Council at the University of Kansas planned an

other round of demonstrations

Wednesday Preparation of

the return

St. Norbert Psychology

Department Gets Grant

A sit-in Monday at the office

of Chancellor W. Clark Wesco

undoubtedly by the arrest and

suspension of 130 students, the

University of Kansas planned an

other round of demonstrations

today to protest alleged racial

discrimination in sororities and

fraternities.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

Undaunted by the arrest and

suspension of 130 students, the

University of Kansas planned an

other round of demonstrations

today to protest alleged racial

discrimination in sororities and

fraternities.

Among those arrested were

Praem, college president!

Question: I am widowed and

the grant, made by the Hill Gayle Sayers, All-American foot-

ball player, and George Unseld,

former basketball player who

was an All-Big Eight selection

last year.

Unseld, a senior from Louis-

ville, Ky. is a cochairman of

Dr. Wren's research is based

ville, Ky. is a cochairman of

the research project begun

by Dr. Wren's research is based

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the research project begun

## STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, March 9, 1965 The Post-Crescent 86

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ALAMO	ANADIA	SERIAL	ARDING	PURRID	SATE	WIDE	IRE	WILY	SPRING	WAT	WIST	WE	BE	RE	SPINSTER	LARD	SCOTT	GRATE	HOLLY	GRAPES	CAJUN	Yesterdays' Answer
SCHOOL	OF	EDUCATION	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING	SPRING												
3	9	15	21	27	33	39	45	51	57	63	69	75	81	87	93	99	105	111	117	123	129	135
1	7	13	19	25	31	37	43	49	55	61	67	73	79	85	91	97	103	109	115	121	127	133
2	8	14	20	26	32	38	44	50	56	62	68	74	80	86	92	98	104	110	116	122	128	134
3	9	15	21	27	33	39	45	51	57	63	69	75	81	87	93	99	105	111	117	123	129	135

## KERRY DRAKE

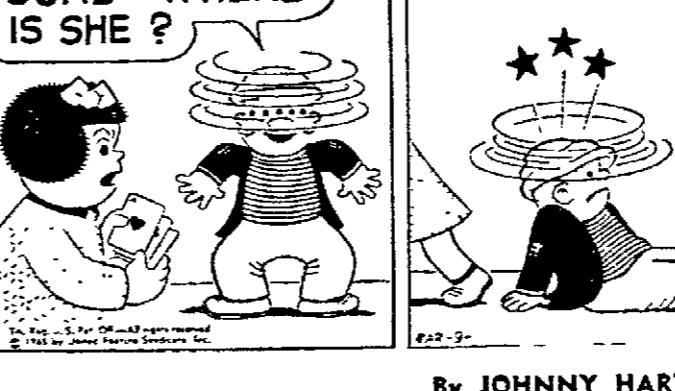


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

## THE RYATTS

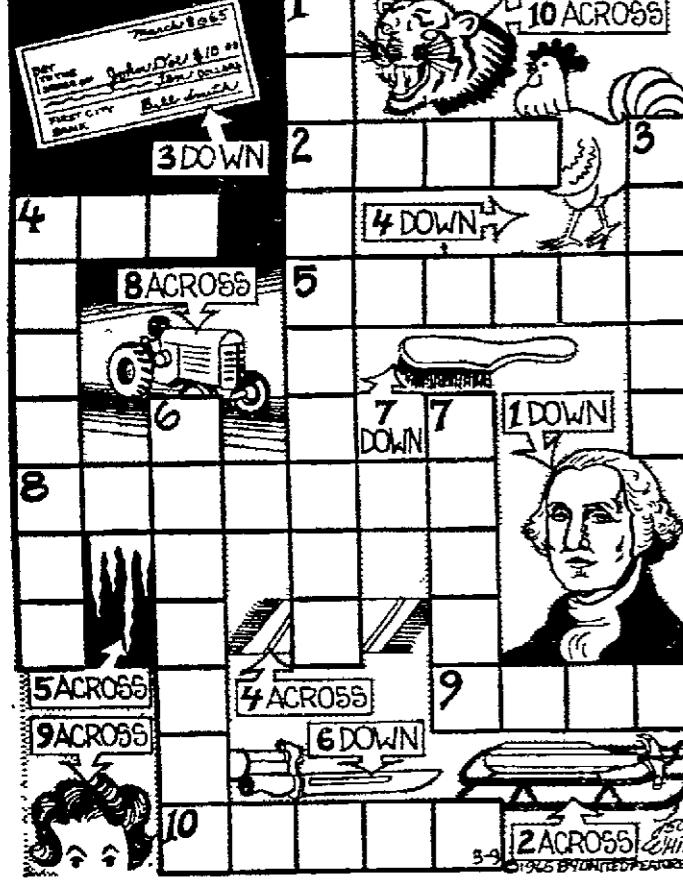


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



# NBC Looks At Vatican At Crossroad

BY TV SCOUT  
9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Working on the theory that the Roman Catholic Church is at its "crossroads," producer George Vicas has come up with one of the season's most interesting and controversial documentaries. The Pope and the Vatican. In addition to an intimate audience with Pope Paul VI, there are interviews with some of his severest critics and chats with some of his strongest admirers (COLOR)



6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Don't miss Combat, which comes up with one of its best scripts of the season. In "The Long Wait," Terry Carter, an impulsive truck driver with a cargo of bleeding GIs, wants to push through enemy lines to get his men to the hospital.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Ensign Parker becomes a widdle boy again on McHale's Navy. The cherubic-faced sailor reverts to when he was 10 after a bump on the head and thinks of the Navy as his old "Camp Chinapookee."

7:30-8:30 (Channel 21) — "Guzzler's Gin," one of comedy's most devastating sketches, is finally unveiled by its creator, on The Red Skelton Hour. The redhead is also joined by Ed Wynn and the two comics romp through a resume of their most memorable moments in show business.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Bobby Vinton, the nimble throated singer, is all over the place o' nuffalaboo (COLOR)

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — There are a lot of unanswered questions on Peyton Place. Among the puzzles: Why does Paul leave his murdered mother's diary on Elliot's desk? Why is Dr. Rossi's nurse so vehement about Betty working in the hospital? And, for gosh sakes, why is Alison dating Rodney again?

9-10 (Channel 2) — "Where There's Smoke" on The Doctors and Nurses never really gets on fire. It's a highly melodramatic piece of nonsense concerning women patients at Alden General, who think the corridors are crawling with molesters and under every bed is a bogeyman. Appear at Oshkosh's Civic Auditorium for a lecture.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Jack Klugman turns a tough, seemingly roughshod villain on The Fugitive into a man of volatile interest in "Everybody Gets Hit in the Mouth Sometime."

Hilbert Vocalists Get Solo-Ensemble Awards

HILBERT—Local vocalists competing in the Little Nine League Music Tournament Saturday at Reedsville came up with a variety of awards.

Three soloists in the class A division given second place ratings were Charlene Behnke, Barbara Stanjenda and George Kandler. A mixed quartet coming in third was composed of Miss Stanjenda, Lynn Johnson, Doug Schultz and Rolland Jahn.

Participating in the girl's duet, which also placed third, were Miss Stanjenda and Miss Behnke.

In class C two entrants placed third and fourth.

David Riegel was coach.

## Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Dear Brigitte

Neenah — (today) Disorderly

Orderly at 6:30 and 9:30. Late, once at 8:30

Rauf, Oshkosh — (ends to-night) Dear Brigitte at 6:30 and 10 p.m. (Wednesday). Those Calloways at 6:40 and 9:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends to-night) Sylvia at 6:45 and 9:05. (Wednesday) The Rounders at 6:30 and 9:30. Joy House, once production also will be something of a valedictory since

Viking — (ends to-night) Guns at Batasi at 6 p.m. and 9:45

Pleasure Seekers, once at 8 and staff member of Connecticut College English department, reading from own works, 8 p.m. Riverview Lounge, Lawrence Memorial Union.

AHS Musical — (Wednesday) South Pacific, 8 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

Poetry Reading — (tonight) Readings from Stephen Vincent Benet's John Brown's Body, Experimental theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Poetry Reading — (Wednesday)

FOR ADULTS ONLY!  
Become a licensed Real Estate Broker or Salesman! Start Now! Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Hotel Conway on Thursday, March 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Classes also in Oshkosh and Green Bay, Wisconsin, School of Real Estate, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Here They Are—The line-up of stars both old and young in the Walt Disney outdoor drama "Those Calloways." The movie opens Wednesday at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Rauf

Theater in Oshkosh. From the left are Brandon de Wilde, Linda Evans, Ed Wynn, Vera Miles, Brian Keith and Walter Brennan.

## Entertainment Still Abloom in Fox Valley

### Flamenco Artist, Famous Actor, University, Community Theaters Scheduled to Perform

BY JINGO

The pace set by the first week term will continue this week as theatergoers in the Fox Cities enjoy one of the busiest seasons in recent memory.

While the northern section of the Cities dominated the first week, this segment of the

city Concert, the Bishop's Company's "St. Joan" and the Skylight Theater's "Pirates of Penzance" appeared before more chairs than people.

Clearing House Needed

Reaction to this lamentable result by sponsors of the several attractions made Jingo realize that each entrepreneur takes a rather individual view of his own attraction without recognizing the tremendous competition he faces. Although these nightly attractions are wonderful to contemplate, perhaps, if it could be worked out, it would be better if the cultural calendar could be thinned out over a longer period giving us something like a year-long schedule.

Perhaps it was this plethora of events that seasoned last week's full calendar with some house seems to be the answer to success at the box office finest quality, three of the and successor for the theater events, the UW Center Communists reporters.

These daily attractions, of course, are only the top of the cultural iceberg in the Fox Cities, and, although they would seem to suffice, there are many other worthwhile events vying for attendance.

While the northern section of the Cities dominated the first

week, this segment of the

week got off to a stellar start Monday when the director-creeping with molesters and under every bed is a bogeyman. Appear at Oshkosh's Civic Auditorium for a lecture.

The fabulous Midwest repertory theater also will be represented at a Lawrence University convocation at 10:40 a.m. Thursday when Douglas Campbell, the actor-director who shared the labors with Sir Tyrone, speaks.

Rumors along the Rialto contend that Campbell is likely to take over complete charge of the Minneapolis theater in the near future.

Carlos Montoya

Tonight the "foursquare Gypsy" Carlos Montoya will appear at Oshkosh's Civic Auditorium as the third attraction in the prestigious Town and Gown Concert Series.

The Tuesday to Wednesday transformation will take the theatergoers from flamenco to community theater when the Oshkosh Community Players open their run of "Cloud 9" at the Grand Theater.

Oshkosh drama becomes two-fold for the rest of the week as Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh opens its run Thursday of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at the campus Little Theater.

Three soloists in the class A division given second place ratings were Charlene Behnke, Barbara Stanjenda and George Kandler. A mixed quartet coming in third was composed of Miss Stanjenda, Lynn Johnson, Doug Schultz and Rolland Jahn.

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Poetry Reading — (Wednesday)

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Wed. Nites  
Schreiter's  
COACH  
LAMP INN  
211 S. Walnut  
"For  
Enjoyable  
Eating"

## WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Here's Alber  
5:00—News  
5:30—Leave It to Beaver  
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo  
6:30—Combat  
6:30—McHale's Navy  
6:30—The Tycoon

WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
10:30—Price Is Right  
11:00—Drama Reed  
11:30—Late Show  
12:00—Romper Room

THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Wednesday  
12:30—Leave It to Beaver  
1:00—Karnival  
1:30—Jac LaLanne  
2:00—Young Marrieds  
3:00—Trainmaster

FRIDAY, P.M.  
11:00—Say When  
11:30—Truman or  
Consequences

SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Afternoon Funtime  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—The Doctors  
1:30—Another World  
2:00—Match Game  
3:00—Jeopardy

SUNDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Kids Klub

MONDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Mid Day

TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Morning of Truth

12:30—The Doctors

1:00—Another World

2:00—You Don't Say

3:00—Match Game

3:30—Jeopardy

4:00—Drama Reed

5:00—Late Show

6:00—News

7:00—Cheer Up Time

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Physical Fitness

10:00—Love Lucy

10:30—Andy of Mayberry

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—News

12:00—Peter Gunn

12:30—Romper Room

1:00—Houseparty

1:30—To Tell the Truth

2:00—News

2:30—Edge of Night

3:00—Secret Storm

3:30—The World Turns

4:00—News

5:00—Bar of Ranch

5:30—Leave It to Beaver

6:00—News

6:30—Water Crankits

7:00—Morning of Truth

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—News

7:30—Fun School

8:00—Houseparty

9:00—Love Lucy

10:00—Edge of Night

10:30—Secret Storm

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—News

12:00—Peter Gunn

12:30—Romper Room

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</div

# House Debate on Drug Bill Begins

## 3 Youngsters Die When Old Mine Collapses

### Were Hunting for Coal When Timbers Released Rock Fall

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A sack containing perhaps 50 pounds of coal lay near a body, mute evidence of tragedy that befell three youngsters searching for fuel in an abandoned mine.

The three sons of miners were crushed beneath a 75-ton rock fall that fell on them Monday.

Miners and pickets, who often patrol this southeastern Kentucky coal field in labor disputes, worked together in a rescue party that dug against the danger of another roof cave-in to remove the bodies.

Dead are Rodney Gross, 17; his brother, George, 12, and their cousin, Tommy Gross, 13.

Ralph Gross, 15, brother of Rodney and George, lagged behind the coal seekers and escaped.

**Shored Roof**  
The 15 to 18 rescuers constantly shored the three-foot high mine roof to reach the bodies.

Bob Shoemaker of the Harlan Daily Enterprise said miners attributed the fall to rotten timbers that braced the roof and to effects of freezing and thawing weather.

The mine, about eight miles south of here, was abandoned five or six years ago but was not sealed. A mine inspector said red danger warnings were posted around the entrance.

The boys went to the mine Monday afternoon, presumably to gather coal for their families.

Rescuers labored five hours before the last body was recovered.

**Football Player To Testify on Utah Civil Rights**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Roy Jefferson, Negro football player was expected to testify today to racial inequality in Utah during a demonstration outside offices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Civil rights leaders said Jefferson would tell of inequities in employment and housing and would be joined by others who would present public testimony.

The testimonials were expected to climax the third day of demonstrations in front of the Church headquarters.

John Driver, president of the Salt Lake City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the testimonials were prompted by "an attitude expressed" by N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor of the first presidency of the Church.

Driver said Tanner told him: "I don't know of any problems or indignities being suffered by Negroes in Utah."

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### Measure Was Major Proposal in President Johnson's Message On Stemming Crime in U. S.

BY HARRY KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime rate, which has doubled since 1940, "is to give new House begins debate today on a recognition to the fact that measure which would crack crime is a national problem — down on the bootleg traffic in and to intensify our crime prevention and crime fighting on President Johnson as a major all levels of government" factor in American crime.

**Crime War**  
Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., author of bills to control stimulant drugs, specifically order sale of firearms, said barbiturates and amphetamines. Little appears to stand in the way of House passage for crime.

The House Commerce Committee approved the drug control bill late last month.

"Senseless killings, robberies and auto accidents have resulted from the radical personality changes induced by the indiscriminate use of these drugs," Johnson declared Monday in his special message on law enforcement and justice.

**Mail-Order Guns**  
The President asked Congress to outlaw mail-order sales of guns and crack down on organized crime, as well as stem the underground flow of dangerous drugs.

His message ran into some criticism from House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford who over drugs found to have "a complained it had "many ear potential for abuse," from marks of seeking to create more federal control over states and cities."

Johnson said the way to check Not Outside Activities

### Remember to Educate, Educator Tells Colleges

CHICAGO (AP) — American ability. In any cross section of colleges and universities must the population, there are some guard against getting so in- for whom higher education is involved in outside activities that simply beyond their mental they forget their real purpose of grasp.

They can't substitute for educator said today.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, said, "if all the outside leading it intellectually.

demands were met, nobody! The real problem of colleges would be left on many campuses except students and cus- knowing how to serve contem- porary society without becoming subservient to it.

Wilson, in a prepared address to the 20th National Conference on Higher Education, added:

**Public Concern**  
"Whether it be eliminating poverty, reducing unemployment, improving morals, or getting a man on the moon, institutions of higher education are being drawn into a multitude of public concerns."

"Administrators and many faculty members are likely to be drawn into a gamut of peripheral service activities having to do with everything from the local chamber of commerce to the most distant foreign country."

Wilson said higher education should not "engage in the futile endeavor of trying to be all things to all men."

There are some things, he said, that colleges and universities just can't do. They can't transform native

### Just Arrived!

20 rolls of carpeting which do not match dealer's samples.

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Can't Do

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Arson Wanted on List of Federal Racket Crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked Congress today to add arson to the list of federal racketeering crimes.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the proposal is aimed at fighting increasing interstate fire for hire operations.

In letters to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and House Speaker John W. McCormack, the attorney general said there is growing evidence that organized crime groups are using arson specialists to collect millions of dollars a year in insurance.

The bill is the first of a series of measures the Justice Department will send Congress in line with President Johnson's crime message Monday.

The Name To Remember In

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Vietnamese Girls, ready to bedeck U. S. Marines with flowered leis, greet Marine Col. John H. King Jr. when he reached shore during the landing of the 9th Expeditionary Force at Da Nang, South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

### Also Consider More Carriers

## Pentagon Ponders Putting Naval Strength Off Coast of S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. weapons southward in increasing future events. There now are officials are mulling over volume.

whether to turn loose the power- Signal to Red

ful 7th Fleet to try and cut off The objective in gradually

the movement of boats, laden stepping up U.S. military activi- visers and logistics specialists.

with arms and men, from Com- to er side that it had better desist posed against the idea of com-

guerrilla-controlled points on before it is punished heavily by U.S. armed might.

The Pentagon also is in a mood to give the Far Eastern Communists have not begun to slow down their aggression in

three aircraft carriers on sta- If anything, they have in-

area. Sea creased the intensity of attacks

in some areas of South Viet

Nam, including the region depend on recommendations around the key U.S.-South Viet

nam from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe names air and naval base at

Jr., the top U.S. commander in Da Nang. The vast Pacific theater.

Whether more U.S. ground combat units will be landed in South Viet Nam will depend on Red Junks

The U.S. Navy has not been intercepting Communist junks and cargo boats which have been hauling war equipment and men down the Vietnamese coast and landing them in guerrilla-held areas. And South Viet Nam's fleet of 556 armed junks has been unable to cope with the vessels that ply the coastal waters. Over-all, about 72,000 junks operate in the South China Sea off North and South Viet Nam.

The State Department's white paper of Feb. 27 said a North Vietnamese "maritime infiltration group" is sending men and

if they become mere knowledge factories geared

solely to increasing human productivity and improving standards of material living, their time-honored commitment to the pursuit of truth, the advancement of higher learning, and the enrichment of our cultural heritage may fall into neglect."

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tomers except students and cus-

# Knowles' Tax Plan Certain To Start Legislative Fight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

years ago in a similar argument—clothing and drugs, personal and with Democratic Gov. Reynolds, professional services, and the in- year's battle about state tax for concessions on both sides, turning or in farm production. The governor did not say so The Democrats can and almost cigarettes and motor fuel which presentation of the Republican surely will demand a higher are already heavily taxed under state administration's revenue boost in the income tax rates, existing excise tax laws. proposal which allows ample The governor can and probably room for maneuver with the will concede some reductions in explicitly but it is likely that he combative Democratic opposition to his proposed sales tax schedule, asked for higher income taxes in control of one house of especially since some of the reluctantly. Republicans in the legislature. As nearly everyone expected, taxation—such as household income tax scale, ranking high among the states, may become highly unpopular among legislators and will be difficult to enact in any event.

(The 1963 legislature imposed a tax on household electricity under the pressure of a state treasury crisis, and then a few months later hastily repealed it when the state revenue situation appeared to be improved.)

## Sales Tax

The governor's sales tax 10 per cent levy. That will have the effect of increasing the basic change in administrative exactions from the middle and methods and taxation philosophy, lower income taxpayers. The Knowles proposal for the new beginning rate, on the first

by a selectivity of exempt items, would be two and one example, would be two and one. The sales tax base than upon the Heretofore the sales tax has half per cent under the new bill. income taxpayers, the governor applied to named commodities. The Knowles proposal for the virtually anticipated a counter—In effect an item is not taxable first substantial boost in the proposal from the Democrats unless it is listed. Under the taxation of beer in more than 30 who are anxious to make a fight Knowles plan it would be years might have been introduced on the anti-sales tax line. taxable unless exempt, which duced with a sophisticated eye

The governor's income tax will be a convenience to the tax for the political loyalties of

proposition is more mild than collectors and to merchants, as

which was accepted by the governor sees it. Basic

Republican legislature two exemptions would be food and



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\*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

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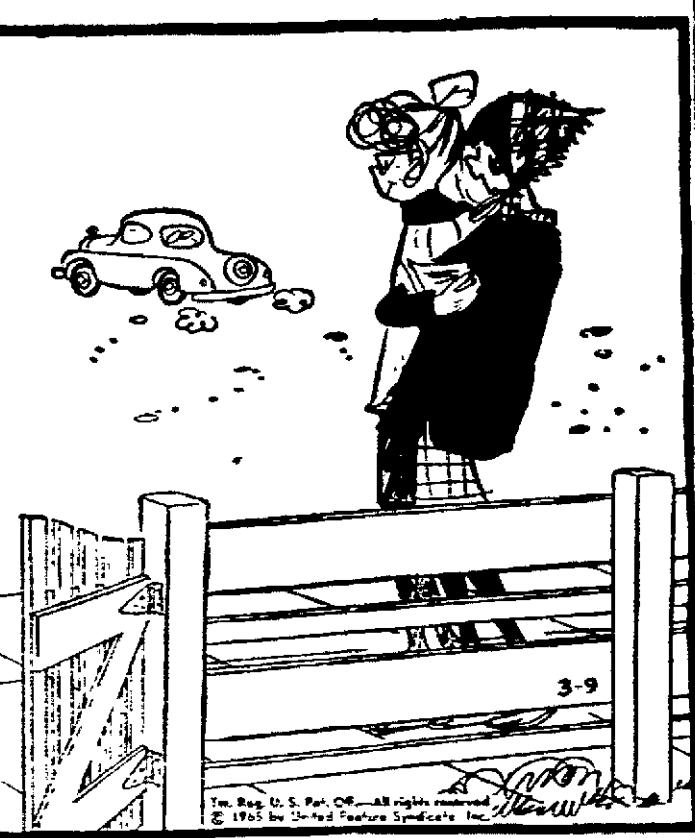


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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



Jerome is so car-conscious. He told me today he's going to the dentist to get his teeth serviced!"

## New Bill Asks Ban on Practice Of Sterilization

### Spotlight Turns on Welfare Policy for Mental Defectives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A new bill in the legislature asking for the absolute prohibition of sterilization operations on mental defectives in state institutions has turned

the spotlight on a little-known program.

Although the state has permitted such sterilizations under strictly limited conditions for more than half a century, the program has been little discussed or publicized.

The proposal to repeal the sterilization law comes from Assemblyman Frederick P.

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The Kessler, a young City of Mil-

lars of Veterans of Foreign Wars Club waukeee representative.

of Ripon was fined \$100 and

convicted in Fond du Lac Coun-

costs late Monday after being written in 1913 slightly under

convicted of possessing two slot

machines.

Judge Eugene McEsey or-

dered the machines confiscated

and the money in them turned over to the state school fund.

institution heads.

The exact amount in the ma-

chines was not announced.

The records show a wide

variation in the frequency of

not aware they were breaking such operations for the prevention of procreation. During the

the state gambling laws because

the club headquarters where

the 10 cent machines were lo-

were comparatively numerous

mentally defective patients in

state institutions, after consul-

ting with physicians, members

and the money in them turned over to the state school fund.

institution heads.

None Last Year

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# Barnes Scores 42, but UW Loses to Hoosiers, 92-73

Badgers End Season With 10-14 Mark

	W	L	Pct.
x-Michigan	13	1	.929
Minnesota	10	3	.769
Illinois	9	4	.692
x-Indiana	9	5	.643
Iowa	8	5	.615
x-Ohio State	6	8	.429
x-Purdue	5	9	.357
x-Wisconsin	4	10	.286
x-Northwestern	3	11	.214
Michigan State	1	12	.077
x-end of season.			

MADISON (AP) — Indiana's balanced attack, led by twins Tom and Dick Van Arsdale in their collegiate swan song, offset a 42-point performance by Wisconsin's Ken Barnes Monday night as the Hoosiers defeated the Badgers 92-73 in a Big Ten basketball windup.

Barnes, a 6-foot-3 junior, came up with his greatest game, hitting 15 of 23 field goal attempts, cashing 12 of 16 free throws and grabbing 23 rebounds, but had little support before a crowd of 8,034.

Indiana, out-rebounded 46-36, employed only a zone defense, but it stopped virtually every Badger except Barnes. Jimmy Bohon, a 5-foot-10 senior honored by hometown fans from Reedsburg at halftime, was the only other Wisconsin scorer in double figures, just managing 10 points.

17 Straight Points  
The Hoosiers threatened to turn the game into a runaway in the first half, but Barnes kept the Badgers in contention. At one point, he scored 17 straight points for Wisconsin. However, Indiana broke from a 25-25 deadlock and surged to a 48-36 halftime lead.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 18 points to finish his career with 1,252, while brother Dick hit for 21, raising his varsity output to 1,240. Jon McGrocklin tallied 19 points and Steve Redenbaugh and Larry Cooper 12 each.

Barnes set Wisconsin modern record, shattering the mark of 35 points set by Don Rehfeld in 1956 and equalled by Jack Brens in 1963. However, his total shy of the school's all-time record of 50 points scored by Chris Steinmetz against Beloit during the 1964-65 season.

Indiana connected on 32 of 62 field goal attempts for a shooting mark of 51.6 per cent in finishing its campaign with a 19-5 record, including 9-5 in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin hit on 26 of 88 attempts, 32.5 per cent, in finishing up eighth in the conference with a 4-10 mark. The Badgers were 10-14 over-all.

Michigan set a record, shattering the mark of 51.6 per cent in finishing its campaign with a 19-5 record, including 9-5 in the Big Ten.

Michigan hit on 26 of 88 attempts, 32.5 per cent, in finishing up eighth in the conference with a 4-10 mark. The Badgers were 10-14 over-all.

INDIANA WISCONSIN

T. Van Ards. 17 Barnes 32 642  
D. Van Ards. 21 12 Eppens 22 642  
Cooper 5 22 22 Zubor 6 34 23  
McGrocklin 7 5 19 Gutzon 3 23 23  
Reden 5 19 22 Gutzon 4 23 23  
Peyton 1 22 22 Gutzon 4 23 23  
Hansen 6 22 22 Sweney 1 23 23  
Johnson 2 22 22 Vosquez 1 23 23  
Imper 2 22 22 Schreck 1 23 23  
Totals 32 65 192 Totals 21 59 192

Indiana Wisconsin

Fouled out Indiana Pevery  
Total fouls 22 Wisconsin 22

Attendance 6,034



Wisconsin's Mark Zubor takes a rebound from the hands of Indiana's Tom Van Arsdale as Ken Barnes of the Badgers leaps in to help during first half action at the UW Fieldhouse Monday night. Wisconsin dropped a 92-73 Big Ten decision, despite a modern-day school record, 42-point performance from Barnes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wolverines, Minus Russell, Lose to Buckeyes, 93-85

CHICAGO (AP) — All-American Cazzie Russell's worth was well proven by his absence Monday night at Columbus when Michigan suffered its first Big Ten loss of the season.

With Russell sidelined because of a sore throat and a 101-degree temperature, Ohio State stormed to a 93-85 victory over the Wolverines, preventing Michigan from putting together an undefeated conference season.

Michigan, the nation's top-ranked team had suffered but two previous losses. They were to Nebraska and St. John's, each by one point.

Without Russell, Michigan managed to battle to a 39-39 halftime, but the Buckeyes put the game away in the second half as Capt. Dick Ricketts scored 32 points.

5 in Double Figures  
Bill Buntin had 27 for Michigan and Oliver Darden added 22 but it wasn't enough to offset the Buckeyes who finished with five players in double figures.

In other conference games, Indiana whipped Wisconsin 92-73 and Northwestern scored an 87-82 victory at Purdue. The Big Ten season ends Tuesday night with Michigan State at Illinois and Iowa at Minnesota.

Michigan's inability to close the Big Ten season with a perfect record cost the Wolverines a niche in modern history along with Illinois' Whiz Kids of 1943 and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas team of 1961.

Michigan will represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament. Neither the Whiz Kids nor the 1961 Ohio State team were able to capture the NCAA championship.

Northwestern turned in as big an upset as did Ohio State with its victory over Purdue. The Wildcats won easily as Ron Klocki scored 22 points and Jim Burns added 19.

Purdue's Dave Schellhase, with 42 points, ran his conference season total to 391 points to best Russell for the scoring championship.

MICHIGAN OHIO STATE

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D. Van Ards. 21 12 Eppens 22 642  
Cooper 5 22 22 Zubor 6 34 23  
McGrocklin 7 5 19 Gutzon 3 23 23  
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Totals 32 65 192 Totals 21 59 192

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Fouled out Indiana Pevery  
Total fouls 22 Wisconsin 22

Attendance 6,034

Michigan

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 9, 1965 Page B9

### All-Fox Cities Wrestling Banquet Slated March 29

MENASHA — The first annual all-Fox Cities high school wrestling banquet, sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Neenah-Menasha, will be held March 29 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Auditorium. Mal Kennedy, club president said.

All wrestlers from the five Fox Cities high schools — Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna — will be honored at a 6:15 p.m. banquet. In addition, administrators and outstanding wrestlers and coaches from the area will be invited.

John Roberts, executive director of the WIA, will be guest speaker. Roberts is a 3-time big 10 wrestling champion and has been highly

instrumental in the tremendous growth of high school wrestling in the state in recent years.

University of Wisconsin wrestling Coach George Martini, along with his assistant, Masaaki Hatta, Japanese Olympic wrestling champion and NCAA champion from Oklahoma State; the wrestling coaches from Lawrence University, Ripon College and Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh also have been invited.

James Nirschl, former Kimberly High School football coach, will be master of ceremonies.

Films of the 1965 state high school wrestling tournament will be shown.

Cubs' Altman Alters Batting Stance for Power

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder George Altman, back in a Chicago Cub uniform after a two-year absence, said Monday that he was experimenting with a new batting stance to improve his hitting power to left field.

The left-handed-batting Altman, 31, who was obtained from the New York Mets during the winter for Billy Cowan, said he always hit with good power to left field until last season.

"The ball just didn't seem to carry well to left and left center for me last year," said Altman, who revised his stance during batting practice under the eye of Lou Klein, the Cubs' batting instructor.

St. John Athletic Unit Will Play Tourny

LITTLE CHUTE — Final

plans for the grade school

basketball tournament which

will be held here will be

at the meeting of the St. John

Athletic Association at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the social room.

After the business session, a

conservation game warden who

also will be available to answer

the New York Mets during the

questions.

The board of directors will

hold a preliminary meeting at

6:45 p.m.

left field until last season.

TRY KING EDWARD

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CIGAR

VALLEY BASEBALL

LEAGUE MEETS

LITTLE CHUTE — Officials

and team representatives of

the Fox River Valley Baseball

League will hold an organizational

meeting at 8 p.m. today

at Butter's Bar here.

Reports on team status for

the 1965 season will be

received, and election of offi-

cers will be held.

Prices Slashed on

'65 PLYMOUTH

Demonstrators

✓ Furs

✓ Belvederes

✓ Barracudas

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New 1965 DODGE 128" Wheel Base 1/2 Ton Pick-up

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Appleton, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## Cornell Still Can Tie for MC Cage Title

Earl Hoover, of Lawrence, Ranks 10th in Scoring

Midwest Conference

W L Pct.

	W	L	Pct.
St. Olaf	12	6	.677
Ripon	12	6	.667
Beloit	11	7	.611
Cornell	9	6	.600
Carleton	9	9	.500
Knox	8	8	.500
Coe	8	10	.444
Lawrence	7	11	.412
Monmouth	4	12	.250
Grinnell	5	10	.333

The possibility of a 3-way tie for the Midwest Conference basketball championship still exists with Ripon and St. Olaf already assured of title shares and Cornell College in the running.

In order to tie the Redmen and Oles, Cornell must win all three of its road games this week. Tonight the Rams will be at Grinnell. Friday they travel to Knox and Saturday to Monmouth.

Jack Grams, of Cornell, is the current scoring leader in the conference with 366 points in 15 games for an average of 24.4 per game. Jeff Frantz, of Lawrence, is runnerup with a 23.2 average.

Earl Hoover, of Lawrence, finished the season in 10th place with an average of 16.8 per game on 304 points in 18 games. Tom Steinmetz, also of Lawrence, ranked 12th with a 16.5 average and Dick Schultz was 16th with a mark of 15.0.

Lawrence University's Dan Foster is career last weekend by winning the title in Northfield, Minn. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Bowl-O-Rama Has Drawn Competitors From Many Cities

Third Annual Classic Slated To be Launched April 20

Bowlers traveled great distances and many Wisconsin bowlers were represented on the prize list.



# St. Joseph, Providence '5s' Post NCAA Tourney Wins

Notre Dame Drops 99-98

Overtime Decision to Houston

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan, with Cazzie Russell on the bench, lost one that really didn't matter and Princeton, with Bill Bradley in the drivers seat, won one that mattered very much, indeed.

The mighty Wolverines, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, found themselves assured of the Big Ten title and the accompanying NCAA tourney berth and had All-American Russell ailing, going into Monday night's regular season wind-up with Ohio State.

So Coach Dave Strack sat Russell on the bench. Result: a 93-88 Ohio State upset the top game in a scattering of regular season activity.

Princeton, meanwhile, got a to determine the Southwest and typical clutch performance Mid-American Conference representation from Bradley, Player of the Year and a two-time All-American, Texas 89-78 at Waco and

edging Penn State 69-58. Ohio held off Miami of Ohio, 76-72 at Dayton, and leading the advance of five teams through first-round action in the far-flung NCAA tourney.

Bradley, who had 22 points, six assists and nine rebounds, read

scored six clutch points in the East, at College Park, Md. last 23 minutes as the Tigers North Carolina State 20-4 vs. Princeton 20-5, and No. 4 Providence 23-1 vs. No. 3 St. Joseph's, one can fill the bill at first, and leading the advance of five teams through first-round action in the far-flung NCAA tourney.

Nationally third-ranked St

Gresl Records 594 Series in Couples Loop

Al Gresl uncorked a 594

threesome, and Fran LaBonte recorded a 321 series to share the honors in the Big Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Larry Shebilske's 592 agrees

gate was the top effort in the Cigarette Couples League at State

Hahn's Lanes. Don Plass rolled a 235 singleton.

Bee Couples

Earl Mentzel, 561; Ed Schultz, 578; Wayne Lemberger, 561

Cigarette Couples

Don Plass, 558; Bob Krueger, 550.

**Ken Rosemond Named Georgia Cage Coach**

ATLANTA (AP) — The University of Georgia's new basketball coach, Ken Rosemond, says he plans to concentrate on defense.

"To me, in the past three or four seasons particularly, this phase of basketball has been badly overlooked," Rosemond said Monday night in a stopover at the Atlanta Airport en route from Athens to Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rosemond, an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina and a member of the Tar Heels' national championship team in 1957, was named new Georgia coach Monday. He replaces Harbin (Red) Lawson, who retired because of ill health.

"A lot of boys may think that defense is no fun," Rosemond said. "But what I would like to get across is that through defense you get the ball and the chance to shoot and score."

**Warriors Suffer 13th Straight Loss at Home**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Other teams leave their hearts and take their victories from San Francisco. But the National Basketball Association squad that calls Civic Auditorium home would rather just leave.

The San Francisco Warriors now have lost 13 straight there since last Dec. 20, including an 111-102 thrashing Monday night by the Baltimore Bullets.

The Warriors, defending Western Division champions, proudly moved from the Cow Palace into their new home at the start of this season and lost the first nine games they played there.

In handing San Francisco its 36th loss in the last 40 games, the Bullets moved to within a game of clinching third place and the last playoff spot in the Western Division.

**Marathon Repeats as 'Y' Olympics Volleyball Champ**

Marathon, the 1964 champion, 10th are Power Co. (900), repeated as the YMCA Industrial Appleton Wire Works (825), Riverside Paper (560), Appleton, and Olympics volleyball titlist Machine (500) and Presto Products with a 12-5, 12-6 victory over Power Co. in the finals.

Members of Marathon's victorious team were Appleton Coated holds first rousing volleyball team were place in the overall standings Vince Jones, Carl Herried, with 1,170 points, 25 ahead of Larry Walbrun, Jack Fast, John runnerup Kimberly Clark, Mar-Eckstein and Jim Anderson. action (1,010) moved into a Thursday night's event will be fourth place tie with Institute softball. All games are slated Bergstrom holds third place for five innings. The 16-inch ball will be used. Each team must with 1,105.

Those ranked sixth through have six players.

## Ty Cline Eyes Outfield Post in Braves' Lineup

Not Defensive Hitter As Before, Claims Scout Mayo Smith

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With everyone figuring that the fight for Milwaukee's first base job will decide the makeup of the club's outfield, soft-spoken Ty Cline hopes the

Braves' Pa., had its hands full

and had to come from behind

for a 67-61 triumph over Connecticut while Providence romped over West Virginia 91-67 in the other two.

At Lubbock, Tex., Houston edged Notre Dame 99-98 in overtime as Ed Winch dropped in

two free throws with six seconds left and Oklahoma City nipped

Colorado State 70-68 on Charlie Hunter's jump shot in the final

second. That put Houston in the Midwest regional semis and Oklahoma City in the West semis.

Tourney Field

Meanwhile, the tourney field

was completed in playoffs at

Waco, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, with anyone in the major

leagues, is hitting the ball hard in the early days of spring training.

"I can do it all if they let me

play," Cline said Monday. "Just

playing off and on last summer

made the line-up for the I hit 302. I'm sure I can do the

Spur, with the latest rank

Cline hardly has been noticed

and season records, now in the Braves' camp as Man-

ager. Ed Bragan, tests out

fielders Felipe Alou, Rico Carty

and Lou Mariano at first base. Two

of the three header at Philadelphia, with all winners ad-

vancing to the semis of the East

regional tourney.

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threesome, and Fran LaBonte recorded a 321 series to share the honors in the Big Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Tuesday, March 9, 1965 The Post-Crescent 811

Forgets 24-11 1964 Mark

Jackson Looks Ahead, Eyes 20 Victories in '65

Mesa, Ariz. (AP) — Larry Jackson, of the Chicago Cubs, that a player on a pennant

containing the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, was so successful last season he'd just as soon

"You just have to learn to be satisfied as long as you pitch

"When you get up that high," well," Jackson said he believed he pretty difficult to top it. Nobody was helped by the Cubs' policy of having the pitchers report days, so you just try to forget with the rest of the players, not about last year and try to win a week ahead.

"I don't think a pitcher, especially one who's been through

spring training for a couple of seasons, needs so much time to breaks, we scored more runs get ready," he said. "It's merely a case of knowing how much you have to do and how much time you have to do it in."

**Bill Bradley Heads 10-Player All-Star Quint**

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince

ton's Bill Bradley heads a 10-

player college basketball all-

star squad picked by the U.S.

Basketball Writers Association.

Yet when it came to picking

the top right-hander in the Na-

tionals League at the end of the

season, most polls showed 21-

sell of Michigan, Gail Goodrich

of UCLA, Rick Barry of Miami,

the San Francisco Giants as the Fla.

Hazel of Davidson, John Austin

of Boston College and the late

Did Jackson resent that?

"I got paid well for what I Wayne Estes of Utah State did," he said. "I've been on the All-Star team four times, and awards committee of the United States Basketball Writers Association that's important. The other stuff States Basketball Writers Assoc.

most of us don't pay too much attention.



# Winneconne High Wins League Forensics Title

Hortonville, Reedsville, Share Second Spot In Little Nine Circuit Contest at Hilbert

HILBERT — Winneconne High School placed first in the Little Nine League forensic meet here Thursday. Hortonville Pyle, and Dr. John Taylor, both and Reedsville shared the second place followed by Omro, Oshkosh; David Vignali, Hubert, Wrightstown, Wautoma High School; Mrs. Benjamin Vanden Heuvel, Appleton, Kenneth Anderson, Neenah High School Thespians adviser: Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna High School, William Fitzgerald, Fond du Lac Junior High School and Marion Hupper, New London High School.

Students participated in nine categories, play reading, interpretive reading of prose and poetry, non-original oration, memorized declamation, original oration, four minute speech, public address and extemporeaneous speaking.

Receiving A ratings which qualified them to participate in the regional forensic contest March 20 at Oshkosh were: Bear Creek, Neil Lorge, Ted Reunke and Mavis Zimmerman, Denmark, David Dufek, Margo Larson, Mary Ellen Loberger, Barbara Reunke, Nancy Baumgart, Lynda Thiem and Diane MacDonald.

**Freedom Winners**  
Freedom, Eunice Stellmacher, Jean Evers, Diane Weyenberg and Mike Valiga.

Fined were LeRoy B. Siegel, 28, 126 Mary St., Combined Locks, and Fred A. Rusch, 52, route 3, Appleton. Both were arrested by county police.

Hilbert, Lynn Freund, Kathy Brockman, Sandra Roehrig, Paula Thiel, Lynn Sutner, Francis Wolf and Darrel Berger, 51, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 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1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 26

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USED TIRES  
AUTOS FOR SALE 15  
1959 FORD Country Sedan, 5,600  
mi. on new. Thoroughly  
Cruis-e-matic drive, radio, etc.  
Immaculate condition throughout.  
\$495. PA 5-3608  
1959 LINCOLN Continental, 4  
Dr., 6 cyl., 350 cu. in., 4  
Door, 1960. Excellent. \$1,200.  
Best offer by Mar. 15th. PA 5-4609  
1959 MERCURY 4-dr. hardtop  
No rust. Take older car in trade.  
\$300. Ph. 7-5894  
1957 FORD - Wagon  
Runs good. PA 5-1564  
1957 FORD - Fairlane 500  
Hardtop. 4 Dr.; A-Shift.  
Ph. Winonaconne 582-4844  
1958 CHEVROLET - Station Wagon  
- 4 dr., stick shift, new motor.  
41,000 miles. PA 4-1426  
1961 CHEVROLET - Corvair, rust  
Free. Good. Best sell. PA 2-8320  
PA 2-9044



AUTOS FOR SALE 15  
1961 MERCURY Meteor 4-dr. Econ.  
Army 6 standard shift and radio.  
WAS \$1,195 NOW ONLY \$1,095  
1959 MERCURY Park Lane 4-dr. Hard.  
top, fully powered.  
WAS \$1,295 NOW ONLY \$995  
1960 COMET 4-dr. Economy 6, with  
Cruis-e-matic drive, radio, etc.  
WAS \$1,195 NOW ONLY \$1,095  
1961 RAMBLER Convertible. A 16  
block beauty. WAS \$1,195  
NOW ONLY \$1,095  
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. with  
small V8 automatic trans. and  
radio. WAS \$1,195 NOW ONLY \$1,095  
1962 FORD Galaxy: a Burgundy and  
white beauty. WAS \$1,295  
NOW ONLY \$1,095  
1963 COMET 2-dr. Coupe. Sharp and  
clean. 21,000 miles.  
1962 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4  
dr. Full power. One owner.  
Very clean. WAS \$1,795  
1962 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr.  
Automatic trans., radio, power steering  
and brakes. One owner. \$1,295  
1962 CHEVROLET 1961 2-dr. Hardtop.  
Harmar. Automatic trans., power  
steering, radio, etc. Very clean.  
WAS \$1,295  
1962 FORD Country Squire Wagon,  
9 passenger. Full power.  
WAS \$1,295 NOW ONLY \$995

AUTOS FOR SALE 15  
1963 OLDSMOBILE '58 Sedan. Fully  
equipped. Low mileage.  
1964 COMET 4-dr. '58 automatic  
trans. Full power. One owner.  
Very clean. WAS \$1,295  
1964 BUICK Special 3-seat station  
wagon. Lots of room. WAS  
economy, too. WAS \$1,295  
1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. Hardtop.  
Full power, automatic trans., power  
steering, radio, etc. Sharp. WAS  
\$1,295  
1964 CORVETTE Monza. White with  
red bucket seats. Stick shift.  
18,000 miles.  
1962 CADILLAC convertible. Full  
power. Yellow with matching  
interior. Local one owner.  
1963 COMET 2-dr. Coupe. Sharp and  
clean. 21,000 miles.  
1961 FORD Galaxy 2-dr. Hardtop.  
Power steering. Local one owner.  
car.

BEAT SPRING PRICES!!  
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air  
4-Dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, light blue  
\$1,295  
COFFEY MOTORS  
RE 6-4623

1961 FORD 4-Dr. station wagon.  
PA 4-4200. Sedan. Light blue.  
1961 MERCURY Montclair 4-dr. Hardtop.  
1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan  
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.  
HETIERS MOTORS  
Plymouth Valiant  
St. Paul, St. Pauline 4-4244

New 1965 HONDA  
Now Only \$225  
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP  
RE 4-3663 1114 Valley Rd.

UNDER POWERED?  
Only Harley-Davidson offers all  
gas, 50cc, 125cc, 250cc, 350cc  
\$225. 750 W. Francis Rd. 5258

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20  
BABYSITTER - varied hours. A  
good home w/ some weekend  
RE 4-3774

BABYSITTER - Room & board  
good pay. weekends off. SP  
RE 4-3247 after 4:30 p.m.  
BABYSITTER WANTED - in my  
home. 4-3247 after 4:30 p.m. Mon.  
Sat. PA 5-4809 after 4:30 p.m.

BUSINESS OFFICE

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO.  
has openings for  
Service Representative

To handle telephone sales and  
service preferred but not necessary.  
Monday through Friday,  
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Call C. Jones  
RE 4-3111

at Wisconsin Telephone Co.  
125 N. Superior St. Appleton.  
Equal opportunity employer  
Open 11:30 Mon. thru Fri.

HOSTESS-CLERK-CASHIER  
Must have congenital personali-  
ty, be neat in appearance. Ap-  
ply in person. Boggs' Motel,  
RE 4-4431

HOUSEKEEPER - full or part  
time. In Neodesha. Write Box Y-  
26. Post-Crescent

MATURE GIRL - To handle ac-  
counts receivable and do billing.  
Typing required. A small down-  
town office. No evenings or Sat-  
urdays. Write or call for ap-  
plication. Call 4-3247. Mrs. State  
Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave.

MATURE WOMAN - for Carrier,  
credit and cash register. Work with  
customers from many firms benefit-  
ing. Please write, stating experience  
and qualifications to Box Y-  
35. Post-Crescent, Neenah.

MATURE WOMAN - To work as  
bookkeeper & record keeper in  
modern office of an Appleton  
wholesale distributor. Must be  
neat & accurate and have own  
translating ability. Write or call  
3-4747. Please write in  
care of P.O. Box 1601, Appleton.  
WIS. giving references & experience.

MOTHER'S HELPER - for sub-  
urban Chicago family. Child care,  
light housekeeping, new air-con-  
ditioned home, own room, bath.  
Write 1139 Mayfield, Glendale, WI.  
or Ph. 833-1131 collect.

RECEPTIONIST - General Office  
Work. Send resume to Box Y-  
36. Appleton Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST  
Extend and type invoices. Some  
dictation. 5 day week. For Co-  
operative, Inc. On County Trunk  
P. between Appleton & Menasha.

RELIABLE WOMAN -- to live in  
and babysit. Room and board  
plus salary. RE 4-4720, or 3-3308

**GMC**

Used Trucks

1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
1962 GMC Pickup, 4-speed

1960 IH Tractor

1959 FORD 12' Van Body

1963 CHEVROLET Cor-O-Van Pickup

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup

1957 FORD 45' Yard Dump

1957 GMC 1 1/2 Ton C&C

1955 GMC 3-ton Duals

1956 FORD 2-Speed, 2-Ton

2-1962 FORD Econolines

2-IHC Tandem Tractors

Fox Valley Truck  
SERVICE

2136 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-3704

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1962 CHEVROLET Panel, like new.

1961 FORD Econoline, A-11.

1960 FORD Panel, very nice.

1962 FORD Panel, 4-speed.

</div

## EMPLOYMENT

## EMPLOYMENT

## EMPLOYMENT

## HELP, MALE 21

## ENGINEERS

## Mechanical

New graduate or one with experience in engineering development & analytical work involving mechanical and/or electro-mechanical devices from developmental stage through production.

Established company in Wisconsin's Fox River Valley area seeks experienced traffic man for challenging position. Excellent working conditions with above average fringe benefits. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

TRAFFIC MAN

Established company in Wisconsin's Fox River Valley area seeks experienced traffic man for challenging position. Excellent working conditions with above average fringe benefits. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—For glass & aluminum window units, 12' or over. Age 16 with quick mind, prefer one experienced in body work auto glass or aluminum windows. Good work and no afraid of hard work. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—For part-time help, PA 2-8501, Valley Tanning Service.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BOOKKEEPER—For firm consisting of man or woman with complete experience. Must be able to type and complete tax forms. Present bookkeeper responsible. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—For part-time help, PA 2-8501, Valley Tanning Service.

OFFICE MANAGER

Full time. Apply in person, Hoppe's, 101 N. College Ave., RE 4-3405. Also, 100 E. College Ave., between 11th and 12th.

YOUNG WOMAN—For 3 or 4 years and part-time. Apply in person. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

MARATHON PRODUCTS

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With either electrical experience or 2 years electrical theory, 3-5 yrs., 40 hours, usual fringe benefits. Localized owner company. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG WOMAN—For 3 or 4 years and part-time. Apply in person. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

To take complete charge of sales

and production in the Oneida

Division of the Oneida Com-

pany. Must be experienced in

the office, sales, and production.

Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—For 3 or 4 years and part-time. Apply in person. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE MANAGER

Temporary. We need a full

pledged book keeper until July 12

for part-time. Our regular man

will be unable to return to re-

turn to work until then. Apply

Behm Motors

730 E. North and Ave.

Appleton.

SAKE AND FRONT END

ALIGNMENT MAN

Indoor & Firestone Store

634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CAR HOPS—Boys—16-17 years old.

Appt. Tues. Thurs. Fr. 5 p.m.

Mary's A. W. 2322 N.

Richards.

CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

One casualty and one for prop-

erty lines by well established in-

dependent. Auto physical damage

background. Good working

experience. Would consider

training young man without ex-

perience with a minimum of 2

years college. Salary plus mon-

thly bonus. Write Box Y-37, Post-

Crescent.

ENGINEER

As the Outboard Power Equip-

ment Division of a major group-

quality manufacturer, we have

an opening in our Engineering

Department for a qualified grad-

uate Mechanical Engineer. You

are interested in a top opportunity.

Or, location in the Fox River

Valley in a small growing com-

munity is excellent for the am-

ateur and a good opportunity.

For experience, the benefit is

numerous. Reply to:

Personnel Department

200 E. North and Ave.

Appleton.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER WANTED

1000 E. Main St.

Wausau.

LIFE INSURANCE

AGENCY MANAGER

Salary and expense allowance

for a new office. Must be

an agent. Good financing of

agent's office or company. Inde-

pendent. Write Box Y-37, Post-

Crescent.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

2000 E. North and Ave.

Appleton.

BUILDERS

HOME BUILDING AND REWIND

1000 E. North and Ave.

Appleton.

WE BUILD AND SELL LEVY ES

1000 E. North and Ave.

RE 4-3444

Joe Ruppel Contractor

ADD'L LINES

Custom General Remodeling

"Romy" 1000 E. North and Ave.

RE 4-3276

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HOVE REPAIR—Painting, re-

modeling, patch, plastering, etc.

For work, RE 4-3266

REMODELING—Cast stone, dry

wall, tile, ceiling, etc.

RE 4-3270

EXCAVATING

SUB DIVISIONAL WORK

JOHN ECKER CONSTRUCTION

Stockbridge 439-1555

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HYDRO-HEAT HOME HEATING

117 W. Northland Ave.

Ph. 3-2161

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stuffed, Reconditioned, and etc.

Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent

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FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springer and Heifers all ages. Gerald Geisen P.O. Box 54201.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES

WANTED—Cows and dogs food. Highest price paid. Clem Romneske RE 6-6792.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

MONEY — To loan on improved

FARM PROPERTY

AVM. J. KORAN, Insurance Agency

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FARM LOANS 78

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.

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USED TRACTORS

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FARM MDSE., WANT. 81A

A BIG CHOICE OF

MENASHA CITY LOTS

CLOVIS PARK SUBDIVISION 70 ac.

100 ft. Frontage

PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

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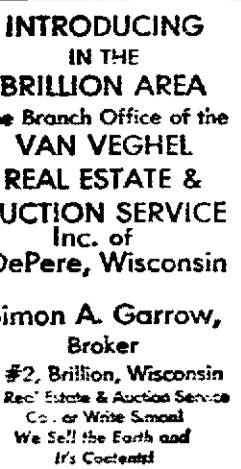
Marion, Wis. Ph 3-54-391

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965 The Post-Crescent B15

COMING AUCTIONS

MAR. 13, 9:30 a.m. — Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment, 1434 N. Reinhardt St., Appleton, Wis. Sale Conducted by Long, Wicker &amp; Karel.

MAR. 17, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Mrs. Harriet Schmitz, Inc., 111 S. 1/2 Ave. Junction, then 1/2 mi. E. Sale Conducted by Long, Wicker &amp; Karel.



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IN THE  
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The Branch Office of the  
VAN VEGHEL  
REAL ESTATE &  
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For Real Estate & Auction Service  
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We Sell the Earth and  
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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE 86

APPLETON PROPERTY  
Bought — Sold — Exchanged  
GEO. LANGE Agency  
105 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-6445

"BRAND NEW"

28-246 3 bedroom ranch nicely

located on Appleton's N.E.

side of town. For more

info call 3-6445.

HOLCOMB &amp; SCANLON — B. Gers

RE 3-2114 or RE 3-2027

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 yrs. old.

100 ft. frontage, 1 1/2 bath.

Drapes, 1/2 acre. F.H.A. approved.

S-13,000. PL. T-5922

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, attached garage.

Carpet, drapes, 1/2 bath.

Older home, south side. RE 3-6028

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, remodeled. St. the

Zion, Zion &amp; Washington School

Area. \$12,700. PL. T-2700

BY OWNER

1/2 story, expandable. Carpeting,

drapes, attached garage, breez-

way, aluminum siding. RE 4-9008.

1924 E. College St.

BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

3 bedroom ranch; den, attached

2 car garage. NE, near Ero

Park, Franklin School. RE 3-6667

COLLEGE AREA

You will like this graci-

ous older 3 bedroom

family home that's in ex-

cellent condition. Carpeting,

draperies, modern

kitchen and garage.

Nothing is lacking. Just

\$17,500

BOHL

4-1659 Realty 4-1659

Combined Locks

3 bedroom all brick ranch in

convenient Wallace Plaza. This

home is built on all oak

fram and 2 car attached garage.

Also included in the price is an

adjacent lot with an improve-

ment value of \$2,500.

Geo. Randerson Agency

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Geo. Randerson

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John Randerson

RE 4-1758

DARBOY

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, family

room and attached garage, 1 1/2

baths. Landscaped on 100 ft. 200.

Many fine additional features.

S-19,900

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Construction &amp; Realty, Inc.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

Property at 230 N. Harrison St.

Suitable for rooming house,

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"KIMBERLY"

2 bedroom expandable under con-

struction with oak, vinyl, vanity

in bath, lots of cabinets, alumin-

um siding and trim. Front door,

front door, 1 1/2 story, front door,

front door, 1 1/2 story

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217 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## Anniversary SALE

### OVERSIZE

There Are  
26 Rugs  
to Choose  
From

BROADLOOM

## CARPETS

ROOM SIZES \$

YOUR  
CHOICE

**69<sup>77</sup>**

Nylon or Wool-Nylon Blend  
12x12 Ft. to 12x18 Ft.

2-Beige tweed, 100% Nylon 12x18  
1-Avocado Scroll, 100% Acrylic 12x14  
1-Gold Scroll, 100% Acrylic 12x12  
1-Candy Stripe, 100% Cont. Fil., Nylon 12x15  
2-Brown Tweed, 100% Nylon 12x18  
1-Bronze Scroll, 100% Cont. Fil., Nylon Scrim 12x12  
1-Gold Scroll, 100% Acrylic 12x14  
3-Beige Tweed, 100% Cont. Fil., Nylon 12x15  
5-Candy Stripe, 50% Wool, 50% Nylon 12x18  
3-Beige Tweed, 100% Cont. Fil., Nylon 12x15  
1-Avocado Scroll, 100% Acrylic 12x14  
1-Avocado, Cut Pile, 50% Wool, 50% Nylon 12x12

Guaranteed Lowest Prices Since We Have Been In Business.  
And The Best Selection Of Fine Quality Furniture Ever.

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

#### CONTEMPORARY SOFA

In long wearing Nylon Cover. Sofa is 84" long  
with Latex Rubber Cushions and in your choice of colors

**\$187.00**

#### 80" CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Upholstered in long wearing Flat Fabric with Latex Rubber Cushions

**\$227.00**

#### LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA

Beautiful high back Sofa, 84" long. Upholstered in Fine Matelasse with Latex Rubber Cushions and Arm Covers

**\$297.00**

#### TRADITIONAL SOFA

Your choice of Three Styles in assorted covers and colors. Our very finest quality. You Save \$60.00

**\$237.00**

#### 2-Pc. CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL

Upholstered in Long Wearing Nylon Frieze. Our very finest quality with life-time guarantee. Save \$135.00

**\$297.00**

### BEDROOM SUITES

#### 3-Pc. DANISH MODERN SUITE

With Double Dresser, Panel Bed and Chest of Drawers, American Walnut

**\$197.00**

#### 3-Pc. CONTEMPORARY SUITE

With Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, and Chest of Drawers, American Walnut

**\$217.00**

#### 3-Pc. FRENCH PROV. SUITE

With Double Dresser, Panel Bed and Chest of Drawers, Cherry Veneer

**\$237.00**

#### 3-Pc. CLASSIC MODERN SUITE

With Triple Dresser, Panel Bed and Large Chest of Drawers, Walnut Veneer

**\$247.00**

#### 3-Pc. CONTEMPORARY SUITE

With Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Chest of Drawers, Walnut Veneer

**\$267.00**

#### 3-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN SUITE

With Double Dresser, Panel Bed and Chest of Drawers, Solid Maple

**\$297.00**

• Many Other Unadvertised Items Specially Priced For This Anniversary Event •

### DINETTE SETS

#### 5-Pc. BRODY DINETTE, Chrome or Bronze

**\$57.00**

#### 5-Pc. BRODY DINETTE, Bronze or Chrome

**\$77.00**

#### 5-Pc. BRODY DINETTE, Bronze

**\$87.00**

#### 7-Pc. BRODY DINETTE, Extra Large

**\$147.00**

#### 5-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET

**\$137.00**

Quality is Remembered  
Long After the Price  
Is Forgotten

### LOUNGE CHAIRS and ROCKERS

#### DANISH WALNUT ROCKER

Made with Maple frames and fine upholstering

**\$34.77**

#### UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKER

Fine quality, with Frieze Upholstering

**\$49.77**

#### PLATFORM ROCKER

Assorted styles and covers. Some values up to \$89.00, 8 Only

**\$59.77**

#### LOUNGE CHAIRS & ROCKERS

Assorted styles and covers. Some values up to \$98.00, 6 Only

**\$69.77**

#### RECLINER CHAIR

King size, best quality. Assorted styles and colors

**\$79.77**

#### FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIR

Our best quality, our best seller. Our regular price \$115.00

**\$89.77**

### BEDDING

#### ENGLANDER "HOTEL MOTEL" MATTRESS

8 oz. ticking with reinforced sidewalls and proper posture center. Famous the World Over

**\$49.77**

#### 837 COIL FIRM MATTRESS

8-oz. ticking, 15 yr. guarantee. Available in 39" or 54" widths - Or Box Spring

**\$59.77**

#### BETTER HOLLYWOOD BED - 39"

Complete with box springs, inner spring mattress. Metal frame and Headboard

**\$69.77**

#### STUDIO COUCH

Make twin or full size bed with pillow back

**\$89.77**

#### ENGLANDER SOFA BED

Contemporary style in assorted covers and colors. SAVE \$70

**\$219.77**

**\$7.00 SWIVEL ROCKER**  
**\$9.00 LOUNGE CHAIR**  
**\$40.00 FLOOR LAMP**  
**\$34.00 PAIR TABLE LAMPS**  
**\$10.00 4 SEASONS PLAQUES**

**FREE!**

**\$29.95**

3-Way  
Light

**\$49.95**

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OPEN TONIGHT  
and Wed. & Fri. Til **9** P.M.

### Old Colony Parlor

#### OCASIONAL TABLES, ROCK MAPLE

End Tables, Lamp and Cocktail Tables

**\$29.77**

#### EARLY AMERICAN PLATFORM ROCKER

High back for comfort, Available in assorted Tapestry Covers

**\$59.77**

#### UPHOLSTERED ROCKER or CHAIR

High back for comfort, Fine fabrics. Asst. colors, save up to \$35.00

**\$99.77**

#### 72" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Latex Rubber Cushions and Arm Covers. Covered in Brown, Gold and Green

**\$179.77**

#### 84" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Very best Bayhill Premier Construction. Avail. in Tweeds and Tapestry Upholstery. 12 to Choose from

**\$219.77**

Old Colony Parlor features fine quality furniture from the finest factories in America. Check our quality and prices and receive expert advice when furnishing your home!



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# Knowles Proposes Higher Sales and Income Taxes

## Residents of Selma Afraid; Tension Mounts

### People Wait for Passions to Erupt in Violent Acts

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The grim spectre of racial unrest stalks through the wide tree-lined streets and riverbanks of this uneasy city. The people of Selma are afraid. They have watched smoldering passions finally explode into violence in one bloody encounter between civil rights marchers and state and county police.

They are fearful of another. The mobilization of hundreds of restless Negroes for another attempted 50-mile protest hike to Montgomery just two days after Sunday's outbreak left little time for tensions and tempers to subside.

#### Freedom Songs

From the Negro community came swelling chorus of "freedom" songs and a renewed determination to continue the civil rights struggle.

But with them came murmured threats of reprisals despite the constant appeals for non-violence from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other Negro leaders.

The litter of broken glass and bricks hurled at sheriff's deputies in the wake of Sunday's clash and the threats heard here and there in doorways gave evidence of what one civil rights leader, James Webb, called "the natural desire of these people to retaliate."

#### Rights Leaders

But civil rights leaders emphasized again and again their policy of passive resistance.

There was increasing unrest also among the white residents of this century-old city famed throughout the south for its Civil War landmarks.

White bystanders gathered along the four-lane highway and cheered lustily while club-swinging state troopers charged into the marching throng of Negroes Sunday and drove them back with tear gas.

Still, in the seven weeks of almost constant Negro demonstrations for equal voting rights and a spreading boycott of white merchants, there has been no open clash between the races in Selma, only between

the first U.S. ground combat reported on the hill.

HILL 327, South Viet Nam to use the Marines as regular

(AP) — U.S. Marines moved combat units. So far their only

today onto the slopes of this hill

perimeter and on Hill 327. This

commanding the defense of Da

Nang air base, thus becoming

Cong elements often have been

the first U.S. ground combat reported on the hill.

units to take to the field in the

Viet Nam war.

I Company of the 3rd Marine

Battalion provided close security

for Marine engineers re

pairing three miles of road to

the top of the hill. A large force

of Marines and Hawk antiair

craft missiles soon will be dug

in on top.

No Contact

There was no contact with the

Viet Cong as the Marines

marched off the airbase and

moved along a muddy road bor

dered with lush rice paddies to

the 1,950-foot hill. Vietnamese

rangers were stationed in the

surrounding area for outer secu

rity.

The Marines' move was the

first they made off the base

and as undersecretary of state

He has been secretary of the

Marine battalions began landing in

this Viet Cong-infested area

of South Viet Nam Monday.

They wore combat packs and

armored vests. Some lugged

light machine guns or rocket

launchers and ammunition.

Unloaded Guns

None of the Marines had clips

inserted in their weapons.

A sergeant said the men were still

too jumpy. They were under

orders to load their weapons

only if shot at.

There are no plans at present

## New Revenue Needed to Balance Record 2-Year Budget of \$832 Million

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles formally proposed today that Wisconsin meet its 1965-67 money problem with a combination of sales tax extensions and income tax increases that would raise \$128.8 million in new revenue.

The amount would balance the record \$832.8 million budget

Knowles has recommended and

provide about \$20 million to pay

for additional programs

About two-thirds of the new

funds, or \$83.2 million, would

come from a broad extension of

the three per cent sales tax. A

one-fifth of one per cent in

increase in income tax rates

but that Democrats had not

been shown a draft.

Knowles prepared the bill for

introduction to the Joint Fi

nance Committee and said he

would ask that it be offered for

initial debate in the Senate. The

Finance Committee now is hold

ing hearings on the budget bill,

which the governor said he

hoped would be joined with the

balancing tax proposal.

Spending Programs

Combining budget and rev

ue proposals has forced legis

lators in past sessions to cast

their vote for the taxes needed

to individual earnings since Jan.

1, but would not be added to the

top rate of 10 per cent on earn

ings of more than \$14,000 a

year.

Knowles made his proposal

public at a news conference

Monday. He said the sudden

and rather unusual method of

presentation was prompted by

Democratic demands for an im

mediate tax bill.

Knowles had wanted to con

tinuous bipartisan negotiations on

a compromise measure, and

clearly indicated he did not ap

preciate being pushed into the

new approach.

Avoid Stalemate

"Although I feel this request

will delay the process of com

promise, we must avoid any

possibility of a political stale

mate," he said.

The Republican governor said

he had discussed the bill with

several GOP legislative leaders,

but that Democrats had not

been shown a draft.

Knowles prepared the bill for

introduction to the Joint Fi

nance Committee and said he

would ask that it be offered for

initial debate in the Senate. The

Finance Committee now is hold

ing hearings on the budget bill,

which the governor said he

hoped would be joined with the

balancing tax proposal.

Reward Offered

One of Carlos' schoolmates

showed a photograph of a man

known to have taken part in

previous local kidnappings, said

he was one of the men who

snatched Carlos. The Mejia

family offered the schoolmates

to pay for the spending pro

grams they favored. Knowles

said he wanted his budget and the cost of their education if

they would help find the boy.

The government offered a \$5,000

reward.

Civic associations of Medellin

set up a committee to look for

the child. Ten light planes were

to drop leaflets over the city of

one million with photographs of

the boy.

At least 10,000 men, includ

ing soldiers and police, were mobil

ized for the search.

Another kidnapping took place

Monday in Bogota, Colombia's

capital. Two gunmen invaded the

home of Mrs. Gloria Gomez

de Pardo and took her away.

She is the daughter of a retired

general and the wife of a doctor.

The government offered a \$5,000

reward.

Personal Emissary

Erhard's regime of "betrayal

treason and treachery," Nasser

said. Dr. Kurt Birrenbach, to

Jerusalem for meetings with

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol

and Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Israeli satisfaction with Er

hard's offer was lessened by his

decision to stop the shipment of

israeli goods to Israel.

"I have never seen people so

insolent in my life," Nasser de

clared. "They say Nasser is

spaving the way for communism

## Knowles Seeks Higher Sales, Income Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
week that it would not continue to take an active part in the tax negotiations scheduled by him to reach some form of advance agreement on a revenue bill.

The governor called his proposal "an earnest attempt to provide a workable solution to our revenue problem," but said he still hoped for a resumption of bipartisan talks.

Knowles referred to his tax proposal as a "compromise bill," because "it takes a balanced approach to raising the necessary revenue, incorporating both an income tax and a sales tax, and therefore represents the philosophies of both parties."

### Sales Taxes

Democrats have fought sales taxes as stubbornly as Republicans have opposed income tax increases. Knowles' budget for the two years beginning July 1 leaves a revenue gap of \$110 million. His tax proposal would raise about \$20 million more than needed to balance the budget, but Knowles said the additional funds would be required to finance other spending measures on which there is general agreement.

## Residents of Selma Afraid; Tension Mounts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Negroes and law enforcement officers.

Mayor Joe Smitherman has congratulated the white community for what he called its "great restraint" and its willingness to let police handle the problem.

### Racial Equality

Nevertheless, the continuing demand for racial equality and the economic pressure from the boycotting Negroes, who outnumber white residents in Dallas County, have left nerves jangled and tempers thin.

Rumors filled the city.

The unproved stories led some persons to believe that federal troops were on their way to Selma; that U.S. marshals were standing by; that the city might be put under martial law.

The boycott left white merchants resentful; it touched off dissension among the Negroes, too.

A recent ward meeting brought complaints from one Negro who said he couldn't get prescriptions filled at a Negro drug store, another protested that grocery prices were too high in neighborhood Negro shops, and others wondered why they must be told which stores to boycott instead of deciding for themselves.

But most Negroes endured the inconveniences and the boycott held firm. Police received sporadic reports of threats and intimidations against those who continued to patronize white stores.

### Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

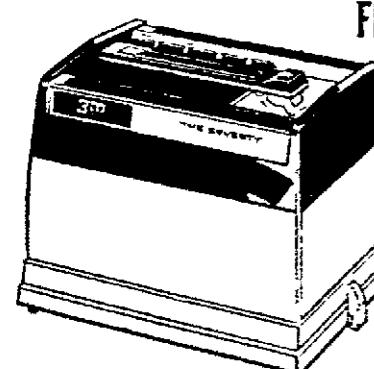
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose wobbly false teeth. **FASTEREETH**, an improved all-in-one adjustable partial denture, is the most comfortable and easiest to care for. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEREETH** at any drug counter.

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See It Today, At—

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC.**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

209 East College Ave.



Jack Ruby, Center, condemned slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, is escorted back to his jail cell in Dallas after a sanity hearing Monday. The court ordered a sanity trial for the former night club operator. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police Probe Riddle of Man 'Drowned' Found to be Alive

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — State police hope to solve the riddle of and have seen him," he said. Norman Briggs, a builder and Briggs' mother said Monday insurance man when he was night. "He wants to come back. presumed drowned in 1960 and a I'm sure he will come home." ranch hand when reported alive almost five years later.

Rumors of Briggs' second life. as Clayton Hollister on the Ken Adkins ranch in Newcastle.



## What's in a Name? Initial Now Is Vital

BLOOMFIELD — The interrogatory adage of "What is in a name?" will be a deciding factor in balloting here for the east side supervisor post at the spring election.

The middle initial emphasis becomes apparent as William G. Winters, living in the southeast section of the township of Bloomfield, is opposed by William F. Winters, residing in the northeast section of the township. The two men each with addresses on route 2, Fremont, are vying for the position held by Henry Hardt, who is not seeking re-election.

The west side supervisor post is the only office with incumbent opposition in the township. Donald Hoeft, present supervisor will be opposed by Charles Pufahl.

Edwin Smith and Louis Tietz will vie for the town chairman post, presently held by Albert Krenke, who declined renomination.

Elmer Zeichert and Rinold Grambsch were nominated for assessor, a position formerly held by Clarence Kochler.

Two unopposed incumbents will be Irwin Kobske, treasurer, and Raymond Wendt, clerk who stated that the annual meeting in the township will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the polls during the April 6 election.

Also nominated at the Saturday caucus were Ole Christensen for justice of the peace and Henry Krause for constable.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Don A. Turner said Monday he will advise the judge at her penalty hearing that "society will be amply protected with her receiving a life sentence."

Mrs. Miller, 35, pregnant with her fourth child, was convicted Friday of murdering her dentist husband, Dr. Gordon E. Miller, 39, by setting fire to the family car in which he burned to death last Oct. 8.

## PEAT MOSS

Now you can have the same

loose, wobbly, false teeth

FASTEREETH

as the rest of the world.

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# Committee to Investigate Lake Michigan Water Plan

Officials From Fox Valley, Eastern Wisconsin Consider Creating Common Utility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A committee of local officials representing Fox River Valley and eastern Wisconsin localities will be formed to consult with the State Board of Health in further exploration of the wisdom of turning to Lake Michigan to supply the municipal water needs of the area.

Nearly 50 representatives of those communities, representing nearly half a million residents in one of the rapidly growing districts of the state, Monday informally agreed to nominate members of such a committee which also will work with the Public Service Commission, the State Department of Resource Development and other interested state agencies.

The proposal came from O. J. Muege, sanitary engineer for the State Board of Health, to achieve in the legislature, the local representatives were told which is concerned about the current water supply problems. The local officials showed of some of the municipalities their interest in the tentative He said the board foresees more proposal by turning out in good severe supply problems in fu numbers, but their discussion was largely confined to interro

gation of the state government

experts about the technical

cooperative water supply sys in the creation of such a

item would be a metropolitan metropolitan water district, and

district water utility, built upon the economic issues that might

the models already in use in be associated with it.

Emphasizing that they have

not explored the subject in

state laws would permit the state men said a

formation of such a utility by filtration equipment trans-

ferred municipalities. At mission mains and other facil-

ities those laws would require only slight amendment, which

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

# Outagamie's Board Revamp Rejected

Rural Bloc Solid in Opposition

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proponents of a county government reorganization plan received a stunning defeat Monday afternoon when their proposal was overwhelmingly rejected on a 33 to 18 Outagamie County Board vote.

The defeat was a rejection of

the county board's 11-man com-

mittee proposal for setting up

an executive branch, reducing

the number of county board

communities from 11 to 6 and tudes

upgrading the position of business

administrator to executive com-

mittee of the six standing should be

committees; because they felt Kloe said he disagreed with

the board should await action of Catin's claim that more re-

posals in the State Legislature, would mean inefficiency. A

or because they felt the new larger group," Kloe said.

executive secretary's job would "would govern a certain func-

tion instead of doing things

Urging a "yes" vote on the piece

resolution, Supv. Eugene Kloe

"If you defeat this resolution

(Appleton 4) said, "County in its entirety," he said, "we

boards are under constant at-will be back where we started

tack for their do-nothing atti and that means going no place"

Opposition to the resolution

primarily followed rural lines its master, the state.

(see insert), with the exception

"What this new committee

of a group of Appleton supervi

system would do," Kloe said.

sors including Mark Catin Jr.

"is to make us think more

about county government and

(Appleton 7) Catin Objects

"I predict," Conradt said,

we can only maintain home rule

that we're headed for a

commission form of govern-

ment. It would be run by the

bill which combined committee administrative than legislative;

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Commission Form

Catin was outspoken in his as long as we do our jobs well,

criticism of the portion of the "Our county boards are more

things that I've voted for some

ashamed of I'm not going to let

that happen again.

Opposition to the resolution

functions at all is due to

the past I've voted for some

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# Speech Course To be Offered At Waupaca

**UW Will Sponsor 8-Week Class in Public Speaking**

WAUPACA — An eight-session series on public speaking will be offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in cooperation with the Waupaca High School and County Extension office.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school lobby to determine interest in a speech course in this area, Joe Walker, county agent, said.

The non-credit course will be open to anyone who has little or no previous speech training or little experience in public speaking. Instructor for the course will be provided by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at Madison.

The course is limited to 20 students and must have 15 enrolled before it will be held, Walker said. A \$16 fee will be charged for the 16 instructional hours. Classes will be held at either Monday or Thursday evenings at the high school, and students will give several speeches. This is the reason for the limited enrollment.

If there is interest in this New London Day in the Waukesha and Waupaca counties class, other courses may be arranged for the area in the show in Milwaukee, March 28

Representatives of the local Arts and Crafts Show at the High School here April 2 and 3, the show that day and hand out 10,000 handbills describing the New London area.

## Village Jaycees To Pick President

LITTLE CHUTE — Four candidates are seeking the office of president of the Jaycees to be filled at an 8 p.m. Wednesday election at the village hall.

Election of the remaining three officers will be held at the next meeting. Candidates include Gerald Lacy, Charles Van Zeeland, Arthur Moreau and Donald DeGroot.

Plans will be discussed for a house-to-house solicitation and letter campaign to area industries to help raise funds for a proposed swimming pool. Discussion will also be held on assisting members of the American Legion at their annual picnic in June.

SEYMOUR — The city council Monday night expressed approval of the community lake project as proposed by the Seymour Community Lake fund ration to act as legal spokesman for the fund drive and recreation project financed through contributions from the community.

The second event was won by Gretzinger, third event, Smith-Hoffman over Tilleson-Richardson, and fourth event, Horner-Sell-Otto over Dennis-Flanagan. Trophies were awarded in each event.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McConley were co-chairmen of the bonspiel.

Officers of the master committee heading the drive were



Four Principal Characters in "All Because of Agatha" rehearse for the all-school play to be staged at Chilton High School March 12 and 13. From left are Nick Casper, Jane Gordon, John Casper and Lynn Hertel. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Nick Casper, Jane Gordon, John Casper and Lynn Hertel. (Youngsteadt Photo)

## New London Unit To Discuss Plans For Sports Show

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce board of directors

either Monday or Thursday will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber office to discuss

students will give several speeches. This is the reason for the limited enrollment.

Also to be discussed will be Outagamie, Winnebago, Waukesha and Waupaca counties

arranged for the area in the show in Milwaukee, March 28

Representatives of the local Arts and Crafts Show at the High School here April 2 and 3, the show that day and hand out 10,000 handbills describing the New London area.

10,000 handbills describing the New London

# Board Reorganization Plan Soundly Rejected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
board chairman and five or six committee chairmen."

Sup. George Greisch (Appleton 3) admonished the plan's foes for "falling to see the light."

For county reorganization—Supvs. John N. Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton 17), Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5), John Dietz (Appleton 13), Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18), Peter Farrell (Town of Kaukauna), George Greisch (Appleton 3), Donald Hoh (Combined Locks), Arthur Hoolihan (Appleton 11), Andrew Jimos (Appleton 2), Merritt T. Kavanaugh (Kaukauna 1), Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4), Arthur Lecker (Grand Chute), Patrick Mares (Appleton 19), Alvin Sasman (Town of Black Creek), John Schreiter (Appleton 6), Joseph Weyers (Freedom) and Alvin Fulcer (Kimberly).

Against county reorganization—Supvs. Frank Appleton (Appleton 5), Norman Austin (Oneida), Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2), John Bartz (Appleton 11), Norman Beyer (Appleton 20), Cecil Carpenter (Maine), Marl Catlin (Appleton 7), Ervin Conrad (Bovina), Emil Diestler (Hortonville), Ivan Dunbar (Seymour 11), Al C. Fischer (Appleton 15), Walter Fredericks (New London 3), I. A. Grunwald (Black Creek), Patrick Heenan (Appleton 8), John Heidemann (Buchanan), Norman Helms (Town of Seymour), Orval Jens (Center), Theodore Jens (Appleton 16), Walter Kilian (Maple Creek), Waldemar Klein (Appleton 14), George Kroes (Vandenbroek), Walter Laedke (Liberty), Clarence L. Miller (Appleton 9), George F. Miller (Shiocton), Glenn Pelton (Appleton 12), Edward Peotter (Osborn), Stanley Perkins (Dale), A. C. Remley (Appleton 10), Chris Roepke (Cicero), Emmett Root (Ellington), Gerhard Ruhsam (Hortonville), Rudolph Spreeman (Greenville), and Matt J. Verfurth (Kaukauna 3).

Not voting—Chris Peeters (Deer Creek); absent—Paul Kostka (Little Chute), Joseph McClane (Bear Creek) and J. W. Weyenberg (Kaukauna 2).

The basic structure of this plan is to have six, solid working committees. All you are doing is delegating administrative responsibility so that you can concentrate on legislative matters. Your committee will still

have a representative on the executive committee.

"Other county boards in the state have always looked to Outagamie," Greisch said, "so let us set a goal for the other counties in the state."

The executive branch proposal was defended by Supv. John Schreiter (Appleton 6).

"The duties of the executive secretary have been repeatedly spelled out during meetings of the 11-man committee. He shall carry out, on a day-to-day basis, the policies of this board."

## Direct Challenge

"If this resolution passes, it cannot help but make us better supervisors because we won't be confined to just one area of county government, but two, three and four areas. It is a direct challenge to each of us to become better-informed supervisors."

Catlin chided backers of the bill who said their present committees already have been subdivided in some areas.

"It's amazing to hear all these men saying how well their committees are working," he said, "and yet they want to change it."

## Changes Are Wrong

"There is good theory in this resolution when it comes to administration," Catlin said, "but the changes in committee structure are wrong. We have found over the years that our present committee setup works and we've never seen how six committees could work."

"There's an inference in this resolution that the members of this board haven't been doing their jobs. I say this is wrong. Appleton and other parts of Wisconsin today, in sharp contrast to the bright sun and 40-degree temperatures of Mon-

Kloes said to Catlin. "The whole county board went along day with you without proof. \$2.8 million worth of proof, when we supported you on the new airport bond issue."

An amendment was offered by Supv. Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2) which called for formation of the executive committee by vote of the county board at its spring reorganization meeting, but it was ruled out of order by Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath.

## Sign-Up Night Set for 1965 Soap Box Run

Sign-up night for the 1965 Appleton Soap Box Derby will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, the 13th. Boys from 11 to 15 years old are eligible to participate. They may enter the derby by going with a parent or guardian to the local Chevrolet dealer for registration. Those who register will receive a copy of the 1965 Official Soap Box Derby rule book and brochure.

The Appleton winner will receive a \$500 savings bond, a trophy, and a starting berth in the All-American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, Ohio. He will compete with approximately 250 other local champions for \$30,000 in college scholarships.

The fourth annual derby is being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and Gibson Chevrolet.

Derby committee chairman is Donald Long, while co-chairman is Frank Mueller. Other assignments are chief inspector, Jerry Long; publicity, Robert Kiersey; race director, Jerry Schoepke; parade and derby queen, Norbert Fritch and Floyd Strelow.

Race judges are Robin Long, Ralph McHugh and Angus McIntyre. Track director is Dennis Herring.

## Center Town Caucus

A nomination caucus will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Town of Center hall, according to Walter Techlin, town clerk.



Winners of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce sponsored Manitowoc River ice-out contest received word of their good fortune from F. J. Flanagan, right, chamber secretary. From left are Don

Weninger, 1st place winner; Ken Vogel, third; Eugene Luchterhand, fifth; and Julie Hertel, fourth. (Youngsteadt Photo)

## Cold Weather, Snow Return To Wisconsin

### Thermometer to Dip To 14, High Near Freezing Mark

Cloudy weather with an inch and a half of snow returned to their jobs. I say this is wrong. Appleton and other parts of Wisconsin today, in sharp contrast to the bright sun and 40-degree temperatures of Mon-

Kloes said to Catlin. "The whole county board went along day with you without proof. \$2.8 million worth of proof, when we supported you on the new airport bond issue."

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## Little Chute Man Suffers Injury in Freak Accident

A 24-year-old Little Chute man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton Sunday evening following an accident in the White Swan Bar parking lot at State 114 and County Trunk BP in the Town of Menasha.

Floyd B. Kieffer, 724 Adams St., was taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance after he was pinned against the steps in front of the White Swan by a car driven by Earl E. Fenner, 22, 801 Lynch Ave., Appleton. Fenner's car was parked with the front bumper over the bottom step and Kieffer asked Fenner to move the vehicle backwards so he could get down the steps.

Fenner reportedly missed re-

verse and put the car into low gear. The vehicle rolled forward and pinned Kieffer against the steps.

Doctors at the hospital said it

appeared Kieffer had a broken leg.

There was no damage to the car.

## Phone Company Wants To Alter Rural Service

The state's highest tempera-

ture report Monday was 43 at MADISON — The Wisconsin Telephone Co. wants to im-

prove service for more than 530

Wausau 40, Burlington 39. Mil-

waukee 40, Eau Claire 38, Beloit 37, La Crosse 36, and Eau Claire 35. Eighty-eight rural service and

expanding the Locality A, B

and C areas of the exchange.

The lowest temperature re-

ported in the state Monday was 5 degrees in the Su-

perior area. Other lows were es-

teemingly 14 degrees and

the high around the freezing

point of 40.

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parade and derby queen, Norbert

Fritch and Floyd Strelow.

Race judges are Robin Long,

Ralph McHugh and Angus Mc-

Intyre. Track director is Dennis

Herring.

## Warm Weather

But the Weather Bureau said

warmer weather was on the

way along the South Atlantic

and Gulf Coasts. Mild weather

continued in the Pacific North-

west and temperatures in the

## Speaker at WSU-O Says Spirit Matters

### Lecture Sets Theme For Month-Long Panorama of Arts

OSHKOSH — "It's the spirit that matters not matter" was between Lake Winnebago and

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's month long "Panorama of the Arts" Monday night by Sir Tyrone Guthrie in what was

hilled as the event's keynote address at Civic Auditorium.

Such a plant could produce 100,000,000 gallons of water a day, or about twice the peak

pumpage those communities require now, it was said.

The Irish born director-producer who has risen to the heights of the theatrical world

pointed out that culture is not a

thing apart but is an inescapable

part of the human nature.

The lowest forms of human life

have their cultures, he said, utilities, and charge their own

explaining that culture is what rates, as under present ar-

one does for or with the world.

Forecasting the possibility of

a cycle that would place the

United States and "the problems recently, others have

thriving Midwest" in an eco-

nomic ebb tide similar to that

and others can confidently an-

which has caught his native

Ireland and all of Europe. Sir

Tyrone urged his listeners to

make a choice now on what

they would like to be remem-

bered.

## Ideas Not Exchanged

Currently, he said, the United

States is turning its riches and

ministation is interested in a

district basis, nevertheless,

General pledges of interest in

the cooperative supply idea

came from several other munici-

palities.

## Determine Cost

One of the first problems of

the planning committee, it was

evident here, will be to nail

## Wallace Again Uses Extreme In Rights Action

Alabama Chief  
Earns Red Face  
Through His Dealings

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama's segregationist governor, George Wallace, did it again

Twice, confronted with civil rights problems he went to extremes, once with President Kennedy and now with the Rev Dr Martin Luther King Jr

Both times he brought national embarrassment on his state

He tried defiance with Kennedy. It was an empty gesture. He couldn't win, and he didn't

He tried defiance again with King who planned a march of 450 Negroes from Selma to Montgomery 50 miles as a civil rights demonstration

The purpose, when they reached Montgomery, was to petition Wallace to remove obstacles to the Negroes' right to vote in Alabama

End Product

The end-product of Wallace's defiance was a disgraceful brutal police action — the chasing and beating of the Negroes — which shocked the nation

Yet if Wallace had used a little shrewdness, the march might have accomplished little

King's non-violent expedition was to be a gesture to earn national sympathy and attention

The police action couldn't have won the Negroes more sympathy and attention if King had planned it. He says he never expected what happened

When he was sworn in as governor in 1963, Wallace pledged "segregation for ever." He knew he couldn't make good on it

That would have meant defying the federal government and courts. If he could get away with it, anyone could and the result would be chaos

Put On Act

Nevertheless, when federal courts ordered the University of Alabama desegregated, he put on a "standing in the school-house door" act

This was supposed to be defiance of the court. Kennedy called the Alabama National Guard into federal service and Wallace melted away

Wallace had two choices when King announced the Selma-Montgomery journey

He could have permitted it, and even helped it, or he could smash it with police swinging nightsticks. He chose police and clubs. About 40 Negroes were hurt

Fifty miles add up to a long march, not to be done in a day. Before it started Wallace could have figured

Ranks Thinned

Long before the Negro men and women reached Montgomery, their ranks would have been thinned by drop-outs

And he could have deprived the marchers of drama by sending along police not to smash the march but to guide traffic along the highway and protect Negroes from segregationist attacks

King was supposed to lead the march but stayed in Atlanta an act which must puzzle Negroes, particularly those who expected to see him up front

But he said he would lead a second march today. This thanks to Wallace and the police would be against a different background

Clergymen Join

From several states, scores of clergymen headed for Alabama to take part in today's journey

Several members of Congress expressed outrage over Sunday's brutality with a Southerner, Sen. Ralph Yarborough D-Tex., saying "Shame on you, George Wallace."

And outrage at this time in Congress is bad news for segregationists

The Johnson administration, feeding Negroes, demands preparing to send Congress a voting bill to give Negroes far more access to the polls

Perhaps the most disturbing reaction, considering the source, came from Rep. W. E. (Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) who practices the non-violence King preaches

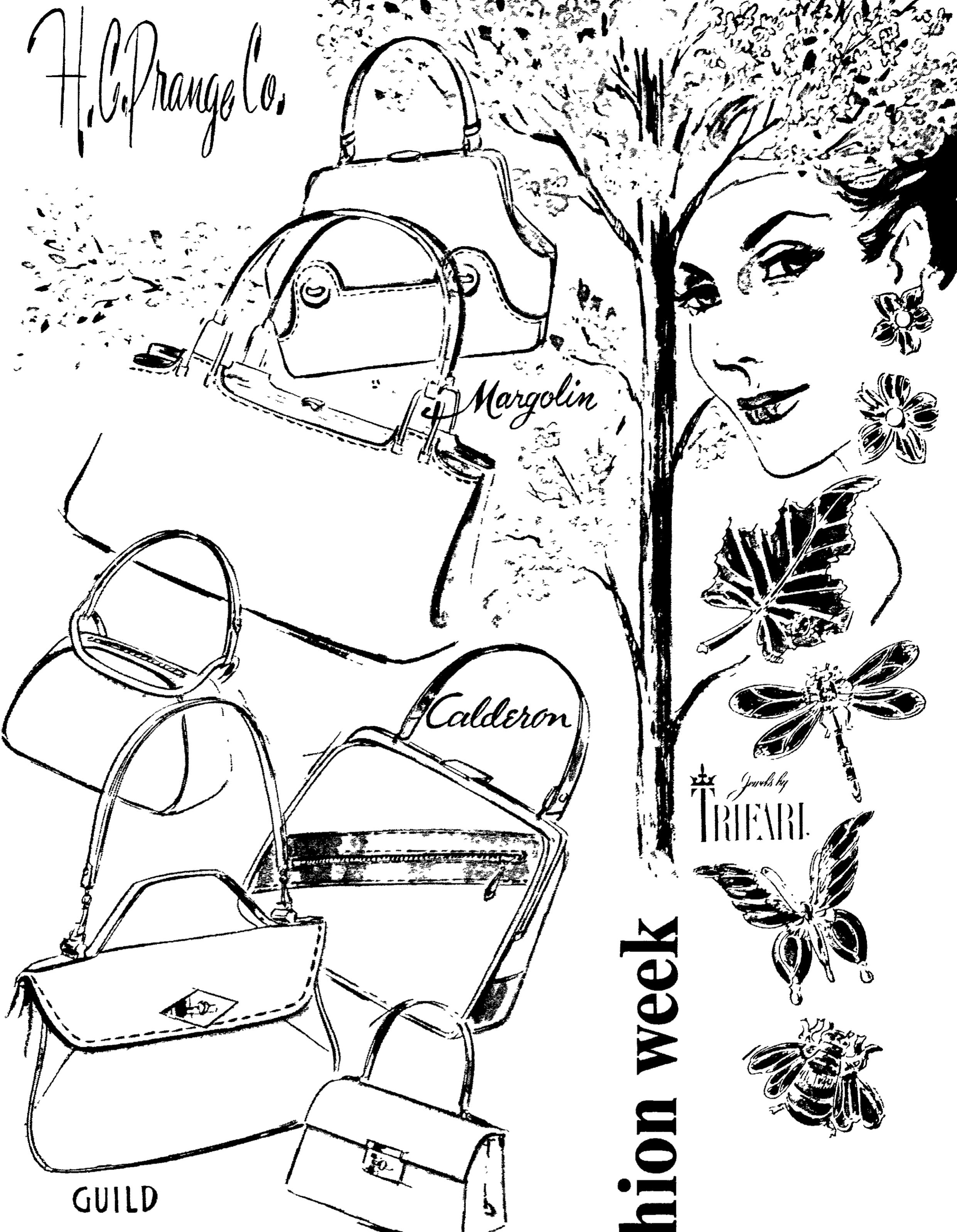
Negro Underground

He said he had asked President Johnson for troops if necessary to protect Negroes in Alabama, adding, "The terrible alternative would be the organization of a Negro underground to fight back."

And Monday night policemen had to drag and shove about a score of civil rights demonstrators to get them away from outside the office of Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach in the Justice Department. They had refused to leave the building after closing time

They were Negro and white youths demanding federal protection for Negroes in Alabama

H.C. Prange Co.



## take springtime in hand

Handbag shapes and sizes are marvelously varied this spring, with each smartly capturing the look of spring in fresh, clear lines. Shown are perfect examples of dress, casual and travel bags you'll be wanting. At by nationally known manufacturers with a know-how knack for combining durability and fashion: top Margolin Handbags — Travel in style and fashion with jet-age bags crafted in traditional globe-trotting manner. Long wearing, scratch resistant seton cowhide in black or tan, \$6.98 to \$25. Left: Casuals by Guild — Sportive pouch models of washable leather designed to hold everything you need. Saddle-stitched Guild bag at lower left features exciting new detachable shoulder strap . . . \$29 plus tax. Other Guild Bags from \$15 to \$35. Right: Calderon Fashion Handbags — Just two of Calderon's fashionable delegates from their elegant collection in all sizes & shapes . . . all fastidiously crafted of seton leather in best spring colors with smart details like diagonal zip pocket shown. \$16 to \$33. All prices plus tax.

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

# spring fashion week

new spring life  
by Trifari

Adds insect-a-citements to your spring wardrobe with 'bug-a-boos' by Trifari! Sure attention-getters wherever they light. Beautiful in deep lustrous blue enamel touched with golden tones. Buzzing with excitement pinned to your shoulder, resting on a suit lapel or riding a belt. Twice as clever worn in pairs. Choose bug-on-leaf, butterfly, bumble bee, dragonfly or flower; each \$5 plus tax. Matching earrings at \$4 & \$5 plus tax.



Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

## Registration of Autos Climbs In Outagamie

Area Counties Set  
Substantial Increase  
Record in 1964

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Auto mobile registrations in Outagamie and surrounding counties rose substantially during 1964 to establish new high records, the state motor vehicle department has reported.

The department said the 1964 automobiles registered reached 37,877 in Outagamie County, a gain of 1,424 over the previous year.

Other kinds of vehicles rose in proportion, and the total of all registered motor vehicles for the state reached 1,828,486. Included were 1,439,191 automobiles, a rise of more than 55,000 over 1963.

These are the totals of autos and all vehicles registered in Fox Valley area counties for 1964, showing the county, number of autos and total vehicles:

Brown, 46,771, 57,639; Outagamie, 8,232, 10,950; Fond du Lac, 27,803, 34,749; Manitowoc, 27,579, 33,656; Winnebago, 5,666; Shawano, 12,115, 15,8; Waupaca, 13,926, 17,966; Waushara, 6,13, 8,275; and Winnebago, 41,515, 48,752.

## No Chance for GOP Voice in Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said Sunday President Johnson consults with the Republican members of Congress on foreign policy but does not give the GOP members an opportunity to state their own views.

Adequate bipartisan consultation on Viet Nam is not taking place at present, Laird said in a program filmed for broadcast over television station WROC-TV at Rochester, N.Y.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, appeared with Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., on the program.

"I think it's most important that we give the President of the United States all the support we can now as far as Viet Nam is concerned, because he is not getting support from members of his own party," Laird said.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has referred to the problem in Viet Nam as the McNamara war," Laird said. "I'm glad that it is not members of the minority party that are trying to raise the doubt as to the will of the United States to resist communist aggression."

Johnson called in six Republicans and six Democrats the day after his inauguration, Laird said, to discuss foreign policy.

However, Laird said, the group listened to Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for 2½ hours but the members had no opportunity to express their views.

"Bipartisanship in foreign policy requires consultation," Laird said. "The kind of consultation that is needed is not taking place at the present time."

## Indonesia Schools To Get U. S. Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Monday the 60,000 books in the U.S. libraries and reading rooms in Indonesia may be turned over to universities in that country.

The United States shut down its information program in Indonesia last week after a series of mob attacks on its five libraries and reading rooms.

U.S. Information Agency director Carl Rowan said the Indonesian government's harassments became intolerable.

With no prospect of reopening the libraries in sight, U.S. officials said the best use of the thousands of volumes that have been sent to Indonesia over the years may now be through universities. They said discussions are under way on how to dispose of the books.

F. C. Prange Co.



Skylark, ... from out of the blue

The happiest way to be blue is from the skin out ... in Vanity Fair's uninhibited flight of color-coordinated Skylark blue lingerie & foundations. It's a new blue, for a new you! It's a beautiful pastel blue with more depth than light blue and touched with just a hint of green. Extra nice, 'cause it's by Vanity Fair who does such wonderful things with nylon tricot and Lycra®. Skylark fashions shown include: at left; Brief, filigree paneled on each side with lace & embroidery. 4-7 . . \$2. Slender-shaping Half Slip hem-deep in delicious lace & embroidery. S-M-L . . \$4. Peignoir Set; negligee of filmy double-layer sheer with pretty pouf sleeves. Night dress floats one layer over another misting the lace-flower appliques beneath. XS, S & M . . \$22 the set; gown alone . . \$10. Slip filigree frosted and iced with lace on lined bodice, lavish hem. 32-38; petites 6-8 & 8-10 . . \$6. at right, top to bottom: Stretch Bra with front adjustable straps, low cut front & deep back. 32A-38B . . \$6. Long Leg Panty Girdle features double front & back panel with no-seam side panels. Two lengths, 15" and Extra-long. S-M-L . . \$15 & 16.50. bottom right: Puff-weight Bra with quilted Dacron-lined lace 3-section cups. 32A-36B . . \$6. PettiPants filigree frosted at knee. S-M-L . . \$4.

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TRY

POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

Representation  
Relationship  
To be Changed

County Supervisory  
Districts Probably  
Will Alter City Wards

Post Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Cities of Wisconsin must be prepared for some adjustments in the accustomed relationship of city wards in county government representation under the prospective re-apportionment law for counties. The executive of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities recommended them today.

Ed Johnson, manager of the League, said most cities would probably welcome a system that would continue coterminous ward and county supervisory district lines, but warned that "this is not likely to happen."

Counties will be required under the law expected to be enacted soon, to establish county supervisory districts of reasonably equal population, which will mean that in urban districts it will probably be necessary to combine wards, establish precinct lines, or even revise ward boundaries "to come up with reasonable situations," he explained.

Begin Immediately

Johnson urged the county officials who will be responsible for the county board reapportionment ordinances to begin their studies immediately, in expectation of inevitable difficulties in meeting the requirements of the expected state law. The deadline for the formation of the new county districts will be next November, when candidates for the new county board seats are entitled to begin the circulation of their nomination petitions for the elections in the spring of 1966.

"The work should begin now and not be delayed until the deadline approaches. It is not going to be an easy job," he said.

Legislation is pending that would permit those cities which now have joint aldermanic-supervisor offices to continue such a system, at their option, by adjusting their city ward lines to coincide with the prospective county supervisory districts. Cities now using that plan include Green Bay and Wausau.

Today in  
History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1965. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history  
On this date in 1862, the first Civil War battle between ironclads was fought in Hampton Roads, Va. The U.S. Navy's Monitor defeated the Confederate's armored Virginia.

On this date

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1918, American forces knocked out more than a mile of German trenches on the Lorraine front.

In 1933, Congress gave President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost unlimited power over transactions in credit, currency, gold and silver.

In 1942 the Japanese completed their conquest of Java. In 1945, 300 B-29s bombed Tokyo.

Ten years ago—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called for withdrawal of Chinese Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Five years ago—Secretary of State Christian Herter disclosed that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had ruled out high flights over the air corridor to Berlin when earlier had been forced down by the Russians.

One year ago—The Senate opened debate on whether to take up civil rights legislation.

Fremont Man Fined for  
Allowing Use of Plates

WAUPACAS — Rudy H. Meyer, 62, of 111 Fremont, was fined \$15 and costs for allowing another person to use his auto license plates. He appeared Monday in Municipal Justice Court.

Meyer was arrested Feb. 5 in Fremont. He pleaded innocent at first and trial date was set for March 9. Meyer appeared Monday and changed his plea to guilty.

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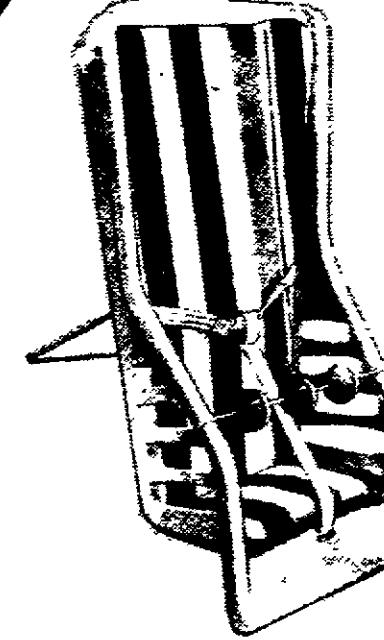
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Lawrence Says

## Judges Guilty of Finding Loops in Criminal Law

Technicalities Allow  
Release of Many  
Convicted of Crimes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has made some useful suggestions in his message to Congress on how to conduct the war on crime in the United States. But there is one omission — how to get the judges of the country to stop using technicalities to release persons accused or even convicted of serious crimes.

For the last several days, the City of Chicago has been in a furor over the decision by Judge George Leighton, in the Criminal Court of that city, who ruled that two Chicago policemen should not have drawn their pistols while making an arrest. One of the policemen was severely wounded and spent 23 days in the hospital as a result of the attack. In releasing the two men accused of the crime, the judge said:

"The right to resist unlawful arrest is a phase of self-defense. What is a citizen to do when he is approached by two officers with a gun?"

The Illinois state's attorney, Daniel P. Ward, has come out publicly in disagreement with the judge. He says: "Defiance of a policeman's directions strikes at the very foundation of our society, which invokes compliance with the law."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in an editorial, has recommended that Judge Leighton "should be transferred from the criminal division of the Circuit Court and assigned to hearing civil cases for the remainder of his term." The editorial added: "We trust his understanding of such cases is better than his understanding of criminal law."

### Heard Shoot

The facts in the case are that the policemen were in plain clothes, riding home, when they heard a shout that someone was trying to cut people with a bottle. They saw a man wielding a broken beer bottle. They drew their pistols as they identified themselves as police officers, and ordered the individual to drop the bottle. His reply was: "Come and get it, you blank-blank coppers." He jabbed the bottle into the face of one of the policemen when the latter tried to disarm him.

Illinois statutes say that a policeman "need not retreat or desist from efforts to make a lawful arrest because of resistance or threatened resistance to the arrest. He is justified in the use of any force which he reasonably believes to be necessary to effect the arrest."

### Dictated Confession

Andrew Mallory, the accused, was apprehended between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. the day after the crime. He at first denied guilt but finally confessed at about 9:30 a.m. The police tried to reach a U.S. commissioner but could not find one. An hour and a half later, Mallory dictated a confession to a typist, and he was arraigned the next morning. He was tried and convicted, but the Supreme Court held that Mallory's confession should not have been admitted at the trial because he had not been promptly arraigned as required by the federal rules of criminal procedure. The Supreme Court declared:

As a result of the Supreme Court ruling, Mallory was released from custody. Shortly thereafter, he was again arrested and sentenced to 60 days for attacking a female. Later, a state court gave him a long term for burglary and for assault on a housewife.

### Widespread Comment

The Mallory case has occasioned widespread comment throughout the country. The Supreme Court has been criticized by members of the bar as well as by civic groups and others interested in repressing crime in America. Prof. Fred E. Inbau of the Northwestern University law school, for instance, said of the Mallory ruling:

"In my opinion, the release of such persons for the purpose of disciplining the police is going much too far."

Out of the Mallory ruling have come many other decisions by the courts releasing convicted persons on technicalities. The feeling is widespread among law-enforcement officers — particularly in the District of Columbia, where the Mallory case arose — that such rulings are hindering them in fighting crime and that criminals themselves are depending on technicalities to keep them from jail.

The latest case in Chicago is regarded as one more instance of the courts' bending over backwards in protection of what is alleged to be the individual rights of persons accused of crimes, as against the rights of society.

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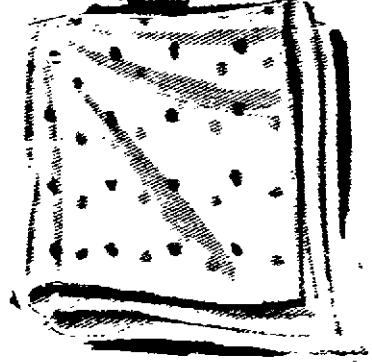
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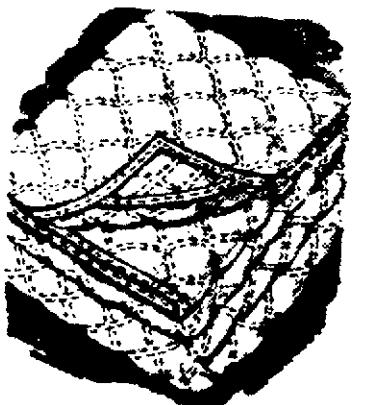
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Embroidery & Lace Trim Yoke. Flounce Bottom.  
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Boys' Dept., Main Floor

# THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 9, 1965

## County Reorganization Still Needed

The vote of the Outagamie County Board Monday rejecting a plan of reorganization which has been carefully studied and drafted over a two-year period is disappointing. But there is still a good chance the plan can be modified to meet objections raised in Monday's debate and still retain its essential features.

There was no criticism of the basic objectives of the proposal, only of the mechanics of accomplishing them.

Those basic objectives are to eliminate overlapping authority in the present 11-committee structure, to provide an efficient method of communication within the county board and its committees, and to turn over executive and administrative duties of the board and its committees to the county executive committee and the administrative staff so that the supervisors can concentrate on policy and legislative matters.

Supervisor Cathin raised objection to

lumping responsibility for the county airport with supervision over parks, access and public property, feeling that one committee could not handle all of these responsibilities. Inherent in the reorganization plan was the breaking down of the six new committees into subcommittees to deal with specific aspects of their authority. But in the present circumstances with the county airport Cathin may have a legitimate objection.

This is a matter of mechanics rather than principle, however. The aim of the proposal is to build more efficiency into a county government which must handle the myriad problems of an urbanized county, problems which will of necessity increase in complexity as the area continues to grow.

The basic plan is a good one. Hopefully adjustments can be made in it before the adjourned meeting of the board Wednesday which will make it acceptable to most supervisors.

## Mr. Hutnik the Freeloader

Willis Hutnik of Rusk County and environs has a minor reputation in the legislature for ingratiating himself with his northern Wisconsin constituency with unrealistic proposals for prying special benefits out of the state treasury, and for publicizing himself as a champion of regional interests.

That is his business as an aspiring local politician. But he has carried his instinct for political log-rolling too far in his introduction of a substitute amendment to the Fox River Valley university authorization bill by adding a provision for a similar institution in the so-called Park Falls-Phillips area.

Mr. Hutnik is here indulging in what has long been known as pork barrel politics. We would not dignify his proposal with a mention, if he had offered it independently, as a separate proposition, and had been willing to let it stand upon its own poor merits.

What he has done in this instance, however, is to stain the original proposition, supported by professional educational judgment and rich statistical justification as it is, with his own publicity-seeking motivation. If Hutnik can call for a four year school in the tiny district in Price County, then others will be tempted to advance similar claims for equally doubtful localities elsewhere and the whole movement for improving the higher educational program of the state will run the risk of fatal ridicule.

## The Pepper Martin Era

A particular baseball era came to an abrupt end last week when Pepper Martin died of a heart attack. For the benefit of younger baseball fans who never had the privilege of seeing him play, he was known as the Wild Horse of the Osage and he was the leader of the St. Louis Cardinals' so-called Gashouse Gang which terrorized the National League for a period of years in the 1930's.

Pepper was far from the most polished of third basemen or hitters or base runners. But he played with complete abandon and dedication. His method of fielding his position was to block anything that came his way with his barrel chest and then pounce on the ball like a big cat

to wheel it to first. He invented the head-first slide. The height of his glory came in the 1931 World Series when he slashed out 12 hits and stole 5 bases.

Pepper was as colorful off the field as on a constant challenge for Manager Frankie Frisch. Casey Stengel summed it up this way: "Baseball never had a greater hustler than Pepper Martin. He always gave 100 per cent of himself at the very least. Sometimes it almost seemed that he gave more. He did everything with such violence and such speed. He was so lively that he got the reputation of being a hell raiser. I thought he was more of a fun raiser."

What baseball needs today are more players like Pepper Martin.

## Why Delay Boat Pollution Law?

Any effort to end pollution and clean up the results of decades of carelessness with our natural resources must of course take time. We cannot expect everything to turn pure and sweet overnight nor even immediate compliance with new laws. Wisconsin statutes have generally recognized this fact and made anti-pollution regulations flexible.

But the effort to put off compliance with the new boat toilet law for two years is unreasonable.

There are rumors that part of the reason behind the delaying tactic is not merely to make it easier for boat owners by giving them more time but that mere elaboration of sewage may be acceptable. Another possible reason—waiting for other states to pass similar laws—is foolishness

If we wait for uniform regulations we'll have very dirty streams indeed.

The rapid increase in the number of small boat users on our lakes and streams has been one amazing change in recreation in Wisconsin as in much of the rest of the country. In two years there may be half again as many boats cruising—and dumping raw sewage. The pollution in lakes and streams also is increasing. The fault is not entirely with boat toilets but certainly they contribute.

The costs of installing facilities to hold sewage that can later be disposed of upon shore had been variously quoted as between \$500 and \$600. Surely it is not too much to ask of boat owners who after all are major seekers of clean water for fishing and swimming.

## Looking Backward

### New Bedstead, Cabinet Factory

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 11, 1865.

Mr. D. Blish and Mr. J. M. Eggleston of this place, have bought out Mr. T. W. Brown's interest in the factory owned by "Robinson, Eggleston & Co." and associated themselves in business capacity, will thoroughly refit the establishment and proceed to manufacture in large quantities bedsteads and cabinet ware.

Mr. Blish is one of our energetic young men, who, by his industry and integrity, has won the good faith of the community as well as that of

the general trade. For the past two years he has been in the employ of E. S. Turner, who owned the chair factory at the north end of the bridge across the street from Outagamie Mills and located on the site of the present Fox River Paper Mill on the east side of the Oneida Street bridge.

Mr. B. was foreman most of the time. His thorough acquaintance with the business and good reputation for fair and square dealing will necessarily ensure him the confidence and a large share of the public trade in his line.

Mr. Eggleston is one of our

oldest citizens, whose word is as good as his bond. Pleasant and upright in his dealings and business transactions, customers may rely on work being turned out satisfactorily.

The new firm has secured two of the best mechanics in town, so that their articles of manufacture will be the best guarantee of what they can and intend to do.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, March 5, 1940.

Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe was elected president of Chapter B of the PEO Sisterhood. Mrs. Guy Carlson was elected vice president; Mrs. Ralph V.



## People's Forum

### Fischer Should Have Checked

### Facts on Ambulance Service

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th Ward) in a recent Post-Crescent article claimed that I am operating my ambulance service (Lindy's Ambulance Service) from my residence located at 1825 South Oneida Street, in violation of the Appleton zoning ordinances.

If Ald. Fischer had only

taken the time to investigate the facts, he would not have made such remarks. A simple investigation on his part would have revealed that Lindy's Ambulance Service is operated from 1335 South Oneida Street, in complete conformity with the City of Appleton zoning ordinances and regulations. Subsequent to my acquiring the business property above referred to, I petitioned the City of Appleton Planning Commission in 1956 to rezone the premises from single family residential to local business. The Planning Com

mission, on March 7, 1956, approved my re-zoning request, and subsequently, on March 21, 1956, following a public hearing, the Appleton Common Council approved the action of the Planning Commission. The re-zoning of the premises became effective on June 14, 1956, and still is in full force and effect.

My position in this matter has been sustained by Building Inspector Charles A. Magnette in a recent letter to the Appleton Board of Public Works that no grounds exist for legal action against my ambulance service with regard to an alleged zoning violation.

City Attorney Frederick E. Froehlich has concurred with Building Inspector Charles A. Magnette in this position.

Ald. Fischer further states that there have been instances, according to the Post-Crescent article, where one ambulance service has received preferential treatment over another when authorities call to them that call has come in from an accident scene from a private party and would the authorities be kind enough to double-check to make sure that two separate ambulance services are not going to respond to the same call. I trust that recent events have now clarified the situation regarding my alleged violation of the Zoning Ordinances of this city by Ald. Fischer.

It has always been Lindy's Ambulance Service policy that, in the event of an accident, in which authorities are called, during the period of time that my service is not to be called, my organization representatives have been instructed to call the proper authorities and report to them that call has come in from an accident scene from a private party and would the authorities be kind enough to double-check to make sure that two separate ambulance services are not going to respond to the same call. I trust that recent events have now clarified the situation regarding my alleged violation of the Zoning Ordinances of this city by Ald. Fischer.

Members of the Appleton Woman's Club Chorus working on the public card party were Mrs. C. C. Hervey, Mrs. R. F. Schultz, Mrs. L. F. Boyle, Mrs. M. O. Knoke, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. F. J. Leonard and Mrs. Rav Peeters.

Mrs. Arthur Wittmann, Darby, entertained members of the Homemakers Club at a 12:30 dinner at her home. Those present were Mrs. Henry Probst, Appleton; Mrs. George Schaefer, Sherwood; Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mrs. John Dietzen Sr., Miss Hilda Wittmann and Miss Angela Wittman, all of Darby.

Mrs. C. A. Bauerlein was hostess to the Neighborhood Five Hundred Club at Black Creek. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Harry Hartsworm, Mrs. Herman Schmidling and Mrs. I. J. Wiekesberg.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 8, 1955.

Officers of the area musicians' union, Local 337 American Federation of Musicians, were Ray Brock, Little Chote, president; Herbert Elten, Appleton, vice president; Henry Gleisner and Carl Given, both of Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

Heading the women's organization to solicit funds for Appleton Memorial Hospital was Mrs. Glenn E. Pelton. The group was composed of 2,000 women known as the teams division of the current campaign. Assisting Mrs. Pelton were eight vice chairmen—Mrs. Ralph O. Bohl, Mrs. Harley Spillit, Mrs. Herbert Crane, Mrs. Arnold Evans, Mrs. Franklin D. Farver, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Averill J. Wiley.

Wayne Wendlandt, Menasha student at Lawrence College, reigned as King of Hearts with his queen, Miss Betty Willis, student from Rockford, Ill., as the Mardi Gras party given by Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the Memorial Union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



## Wisconsin Report

### Fight All Gone From Rural Legislators on Daylight Saving Issue

By JOHN WYNAGARD

MADISON — Nothing lately has illustrated so effectively the changing complexion of state politics as the extraordinary legislative vote in support of the extension of the daylight saving time law.



Wynaard

It was only a decade ago that the idea of daylight saving time legislation was a daring one that brought shivers to many politicians who had constituents divided between urban and rural dwellers. As recently as 1963 some of the city politicians tried to extend the statute by providing for daylight saving through October, instead of September, and failed because there was enough rural punch surviving in the legislative system to hold them off.

Then a couple of weeks ago the State Senate, in spite of its nominal leadership by men of rural tastes, rural backgrounds and rural loyalties, rushed the extension bill through after perfunctory debate by a margin of more than two to one.

Now the State Assembly, in a preliminary vote, has shown that it leans in the same direction by about the same two to one margin. One of the first orders of business in the lower house this week will be to give final concurrence to the Assembly bill and to send it on to Gov. Knowles, who can be expected to sign his approval.

#### THE SURRENDER

The fact is that the fight has gone out of the farm lobby on the daylight saving time question, perhaps because it prefers to reserve its waning power for issues of more immediate consequence to the farm rank and file of the farm community.

Even Assemblyman Dueholm of Polk County, a sturdy and keenly observing rural politician, conceded the reali-

ties when he arose to make a brief speech for the record in the assembly the other day.

"We know we're in the minority," he said. "We can't win this cause with votes."

Dueholm appealed to what he called the decent instincts of the Assembly majority as he asked others to recognize that what is designed for the convenience and the pleasure of the city folk may be a real hardship for farm dwellers. Yet Dueholm and the others have been unable to provide arguments against daylight saving that have the least chance of countering the powerful demand not only of selfish city persons interested in more time for recreation, but business and other interests concerned about conformity of transportation, production and communication schedules with the rest of the country.

Perhaps the most telling observation during the routine daylight saving time bill discussion was offered by Assemblyman Conradi of rural Outagamie County. He said he has asked his local Farm Bureau organization for guidance and was told that he should support the bill.

#### POPULAR MESSAGE

The legislative response to the daylight saving issue, meanwhile, provides a useful illustration of the potency of popular participation in the legislative process.

During the last few weeks the legislature has been deloused with petitions and other communications from home districts, virtually all of them asking for the daylight saving extension.

Such a campaign might have been organized. But it showed some evidence of spontaneity, which was a tribute to the organizers if there was a concerted plan to apply pressure. It came at a time when the legislature has yet had little business of real importance on its calendar and when the volume of mail and communications generally has therefore been light. For new members, especially, the pelt from the daylight saving time champions obviously had a considerable effect in canceling the often unconvincing and generalized arguments of the rural objectors.

## Strictly Personal

### Boredom Is Mankind's Most Explosive Force

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Napoleon wanted to be a writer, but the essays he submitted were rejected and he was a painter, but his work was rebuffed. Frustrated in their creative endeavors, both men turned to aggressiveness and destructiveness.

If they no longer have to learn how to amuse themselves, by doing and making by imagining and inventing, then the immense kinetic forces of childhood will most likely become first perverted into boredom, and then will erupt in some irrational act of violence against society. For boredom is mankind's most explosive element.

But the middle-class can at least provide some countervailing tendencies, with their better schools, their camps, their dancing lessons and skating lessons and varied community activities. In the slums, boredom is relentless and pervasive; if it cannot be relieved by creative activities, it will and must be relieved by massive delinquent behavior.

It is often the brightest and most potentially talented slum youngsters who become the leaders in gang violence; they are the little Napoleons who do not know what to do with their gifts except devising ways to retaliate against the social order. Some of them, of course, are psychopathic personalities; but many others are what Lindbergh rightly called "rebels without a cause."

What they are rebelling against is a milieu that calls upon none of their talents except cunning and toughness.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The South Vietnamese and their ex-chief claim his appointment as a roving ambassador is a promotion. Non-sense. It's just the old Khanh game.

Richard M. Nixon says he'll give "selective speeches" for the GOP. Dick is all for selective service—or, as some call it, the draft.

# Sheinwold Defender Can Fool A Declarer

Don't insist on playing the hand at a major suit rather than at notrump. Seven tricks in one suit are just as useful at notrump as they are at a trump contract. In today's hand South should have raised to three notrump instead of bidding four hearts.

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♦ K J 10 9 5  
♥ 1 10  
♦ A 3 2  
♣ 4 K 6  
**WEST**  
♦ 8 7 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ J 9 6 5  
♣ J 10 9 2  
**EAST**  
♦ A Q 6 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ A Q 7 4  
**SOUTH**  
♦ 4  
♥ A K Q 9 7 5 2  
♦ Q 10 8  
♣ 5 3  
East South West North  
1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT  
Pdss 4 ♦ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 3

North would make game at notrump even against the best opening lead — a heart. North could win and lead a low diamond to make sure of two diamonds and seven hearts.

West opened the jack of clubs against the actual contract of four hearts. When dummy played low, East played his lowest club, hoping for a switch to diamonds. West ignored this signal, leading the ten of clubs, and East had to capture dummy's king with the ace.

East shrewdly returned a heart to get an entry out of dummy before the spades were started. South won with the queen of hearts and led a low spade, finessing with dummy's nine since East surely had the ace of spades for his opening bid but was not bound to have the queen of spades.

Instead of taking the trick with the queen of spades, East casually won with the ace of spades and then returned his other heart to dummy's jack. Since South was sure that West had the queen of spades, he cashed dummy's king of spades and then ruffed a low spade, hoping that the queen would drop.

When the queen failed to drop, he was wrong with my 2-year-old. And you're also probably refusing to let him get his own way.

United Church Women of Outagamie County gathered at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church for World Day of Prayer Services. The Rev. Carl Wilke was speaker at the 2 p.m. event, part of a worldwide observance. Preparation for the event began in Jan-

uary with a series of 'cottage meetings' in homes, with the theme, "Prayer for Christian Unity." More than 25,000 communities throughout the world held similar services. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Parents' World

### 2-Year-Old Throws Tantrum When Not Getting His Way

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: What can and how active he wants to be. When he wants to use the toilet.

DEAR DR. JONES: What can and how active he wants to be. And you're also probably refusing to let him get his own way.

I ask of him. He throws a reasonably often when he wants to see if you can't discover and then ruffed a low spade, hoping that the queen would drop.

If East had won the first tantrum whenever he can't get to snuggle with you and play with you or be free of you. Once you get things straightened out, the tantrums should stop.

DEAR DR. JONES: When he was about two-years-old, our son trained himself to use the toilet and stayed dry all night. But since we went to a cottage for a vacation five months ago, our son, now three, has been getting up to use the toilet a few times every night and he still

mean to his little sister if she wets the bed. Also, he sleeps even starts to crawl over to very poorly and wakes up crying hard five or six times a night.

DEAR DR. JONES: It's probably something wrong in dry at night or is this the start you're asking of him. of an emotional problem? Other

You're probably interfering with than check-ups, he hasn't had to his need to decide for himself see the pediatrician for an

how much he wants to eat. illness in well over a year, so

there shouldn't be any physical women, so he doesn't have to be shown that there might be something wrong with him. Deal

DEAR MRS. H. R.: Your son is certainly old enough to have his bedwetting, as such, in bladder control at night. But the ways described in my pamphlet, "How To Solve Toileting Problems."

Do you have the nerve to print this letter and your answer? — Alexandria

Dear Alex: The camera can be a woman's best friend or her worst enemy. Angles, lighting, shadows, (not to mention retouching) can add or subtract 20 years. The Associated Press and the

United Press International cameras were especially kind to me on that memorable day.

Face-lifting is fine for those who, for professional or purely personal reasons, feel that a youthful appearance is absolutely essential. I don't — and when my face falls, I'm going to let it lie there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a divorced woman going with a wonderful man who lost his wife

make certain you're answering Doerfler. Bruce Robertson, wonderful man who lost his wife

his questions about babies and Green Bay, will serve as tourna- five years ago.

Mr. Marvelous wants me to

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## Dress Pattern



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## Your Problems

### Feather-Brained Secretary Really Not the Dumbest One

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm holding me back. He is critical ed, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

## Needle Work



Landers

marry him, but one thing is newspaper, enclosing a stamp. I insist that the children be has never heard of the comma, included in evening activities. She's a poor typist and can't particularly cultural ones. In handle the telephone properly, my opinion it is more important she came in late three mornings last week and took double lunch hours.

This young lady's father has done me many favors and I value his friendship. I'm sure he would be unhappy if I fired her. He believes she is brilliant and has told me repeatedly that she loves her job. Please answer in the paper. The dumbbell opens my mail — In A Spot

Dear Spot: You are paying a girl who can't spell, type or handle the phone; a girl who comes in late and takes double lunch hours — and you call her a dumbbell?

Give this dear walking papers and find your next secretary through a classified ad in this newspaper.

A friendship that hinges on keeping an incompetent relative isn't worth worrying about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I saw your picture in the paper. You were wearing a cap and gown and receiving an honorary degree from Morning-side College in Iowa. You look like a college senior

Several months ago my mother and I had an argument over you. She didn't believe me when I told her I had read somewhere you had had your face lifted. I showed her that picture and she

frantic that there might be something wrong with him. Deal

DEAR MRS. H. R.: Your son is certainly old enough to have his bedwetting, as such, in bladder control at night. But the ways described in my pamphlet, "How To Solve Toileting Problems."

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than to be in bed by 7 p.m. I believe, too, that children should be taken to poetry readings and lectures so they can learn how to conduct themselves in public

Mr. Marvelous does not agree. He becomes upset when Debbie and Randy misbehave or become restless.

I love this man and the children adore him in spite of his strict attitudes, but I'm afraid he will be too hard on them. Please advise — V. Q. Z.

Dear V. Q. Z.: If you are smart you'll grab Mr. Marvelous — he sounds too good to be true. Furthermore his ideas are far more sensible than yours.

Five and seven-year-olds don't belong out at night — whether it be opera, adult lectures or poetry readings. Youngsters often misbehave because they are tired and bored. Marry this man and accept his help. Your children need it.

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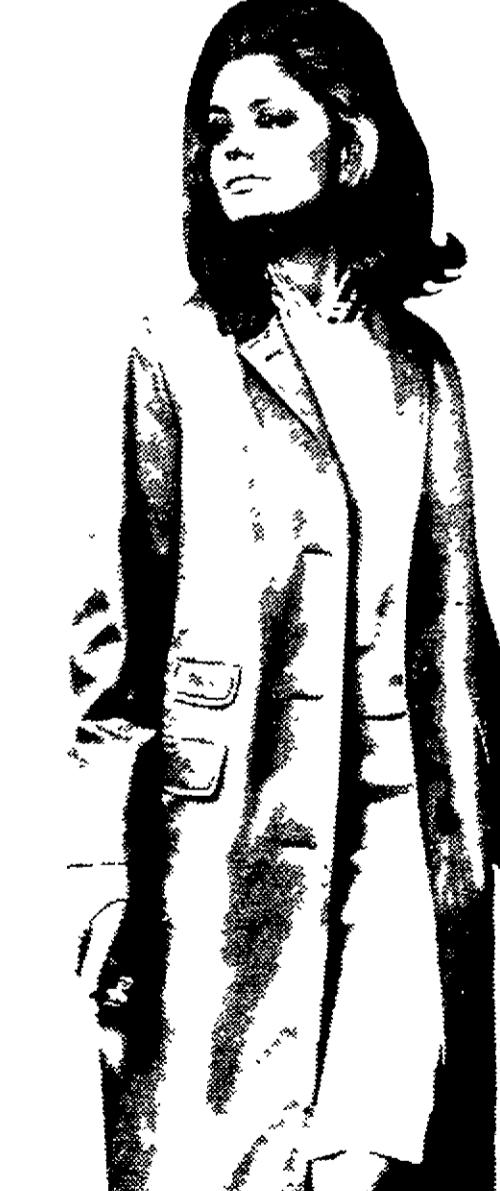
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